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Of course everyone worked on the assembly line when the annual came back from the company. This year we tried a new plan. The Printograph Company photographed the pages and reduced the print one-third. Then the class assembled the parts and mimeographed the advertising and alumni section. By doing this, we could have more pages at less cost. We hope that you will get as much enjoyment from reading the annual as the class did in editing it.



Mary, the editor, worked day and night;
Her assistant, Jeanne, was at her right.



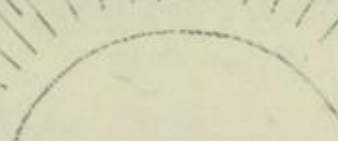
Rachel worked hard on the Activities;
Her numerous duties she performed with ease.

June went to each class and gathered reports
Of news and enrollment in clubs of all sorts.



The advertisements were sold by Don and Paul;
In selling the annual they did not stall.

Our artistic work Pauline did well,
We hope the pictures their story will tell.





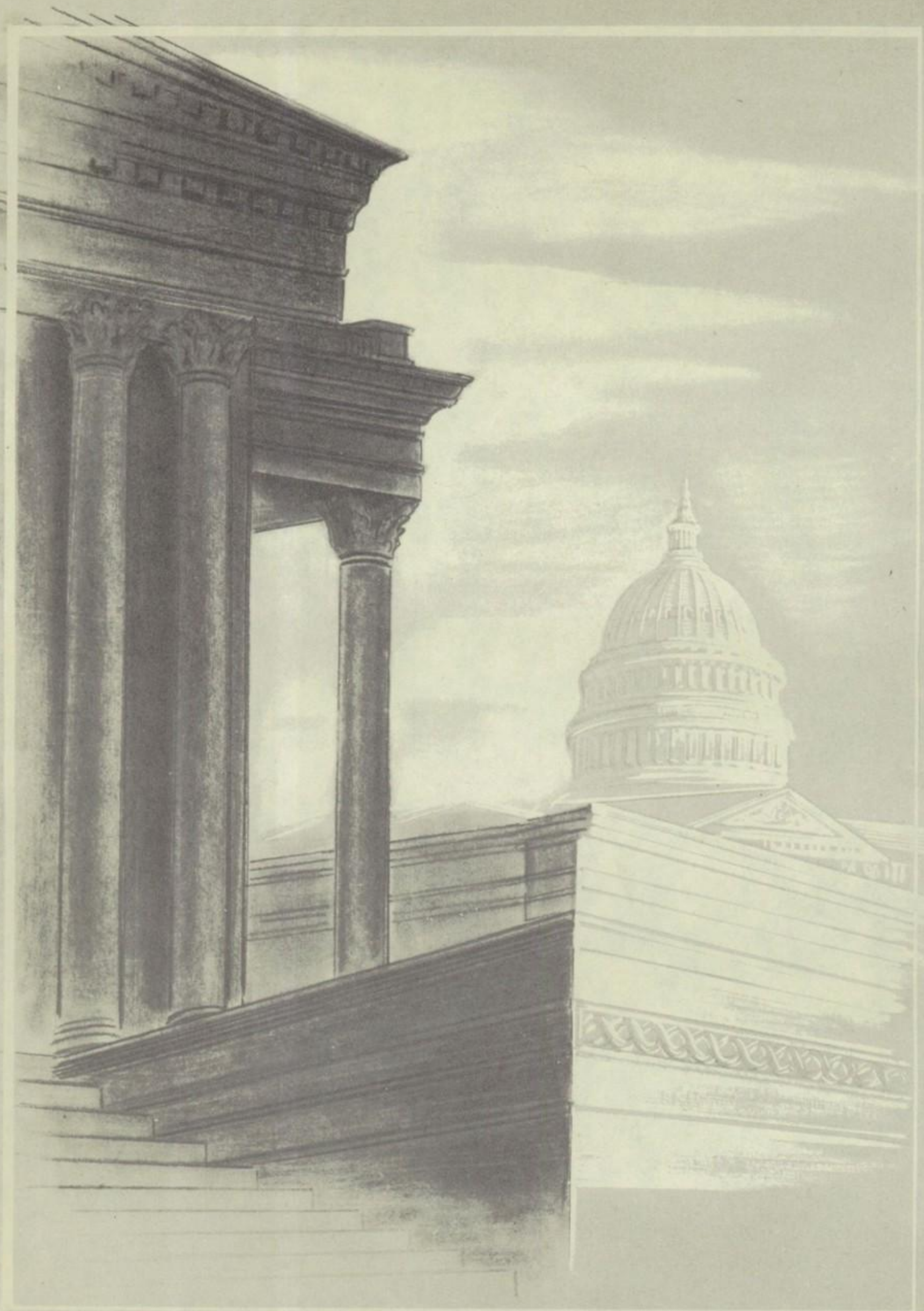
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HAROLD M. ELLIOTT

"To whom we owe deep gratitude and thanks,
we sincerely dedicate this annual."

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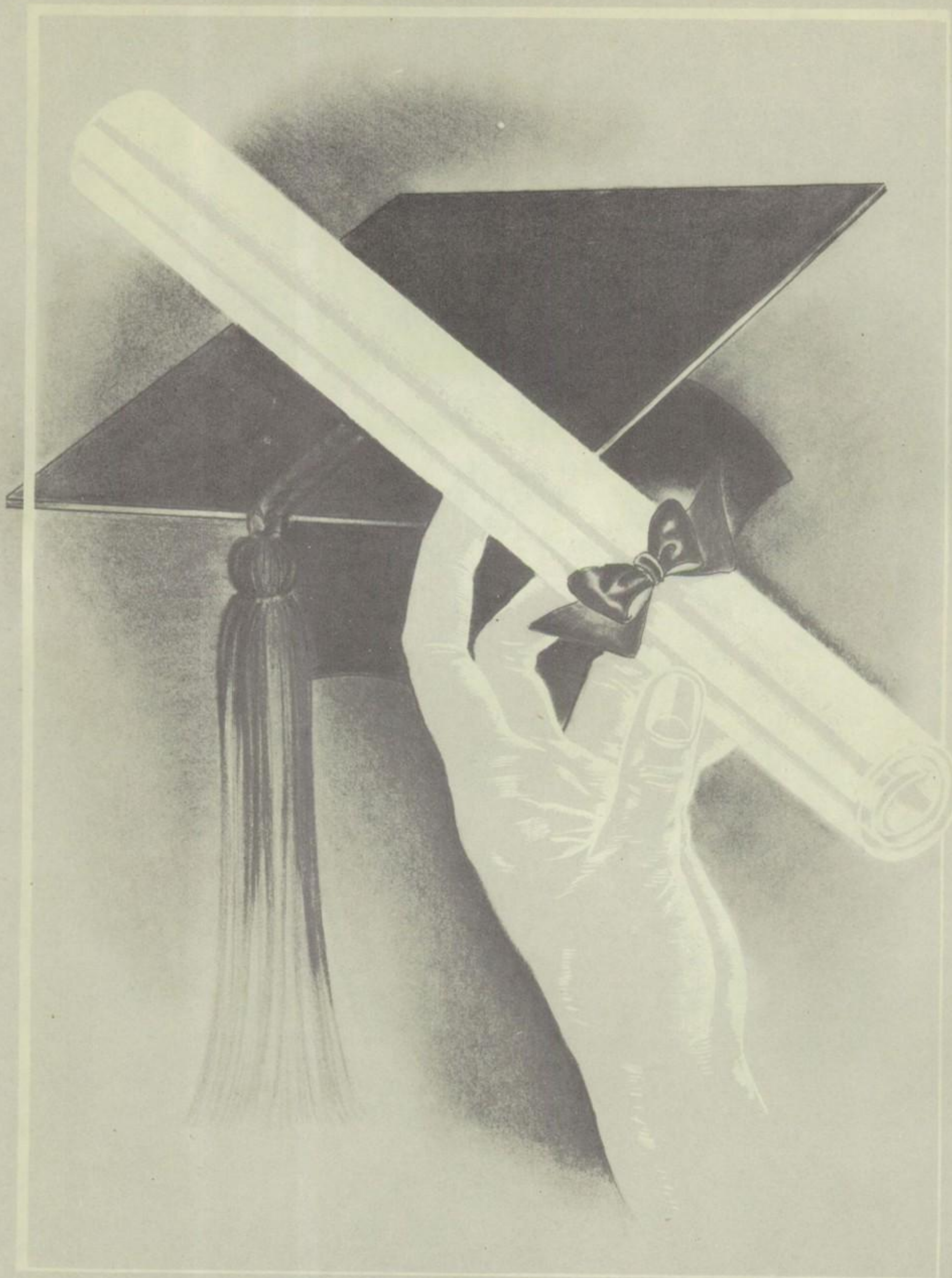


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SENIORS



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CLASS OF 1945

Y. C. H. S.



Jeanne Swett



Betty Imel



Vivian Wheeler



Rachel Mattie



June Groharing



Leroy Prins



Jeanne Hogg



Donald Frazier

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On a morning in September of the year 1941--we, a group of twenty-four green freshmen, walked into Y.C.H.S. and took our seats. Were we scared? While the Principal arranged the schedule (which took about a half hour) we regained our self-confidence.

Finally classes passed. But where were we to pass to? We didn't know one room from the other, and before we finally reached our own class we were quite embarrassed.

That first year we had for our teachers, Miss Farnsworth, Miss Walters, Mr. Blodgett, Mr. Demaree, and Miss Ritzenhaler.

Our class members were John Simpson, Leroy Prins, Leroy Gablin, Paul Strukhoff, Antone Holmquist, Jeanne Swett, June Groharing, Lorraine Young, Mary Halfman, Leroy Collinson, Vivian Wheeler, Margaret Smith, Harold Wilt, Donald Frazier, Jeanne Hogg, Harold Schroth, James Johnson, Eugene Flack, Charles Young, Lucille Prins, Betty Imel, and Earl Holman.

Mary Halfman, Betty Imel, Vivian Wheeler, Earl Holman, Jeanne Swett, Antone Holmquist, Leroy Collinson, and Eugene Flack entered from other schools but the remainder of us were graduated from the Thomson Consolidated Grade School.

This was the year we had dreamed about, the year of our initiation. We were all afraid we were going to be murdered or something almost that bad, but after all was said and done we found that we had all come out of it without too many ill effects.

We finally struggled through our first year at Y.C.H.S. and when we entered our Sophomore year we still had twenty-four in our class. Charles Young dropped out and Rachel Mattie and Roris Roark joined us. This year went by with the usual parties etc.

Our Junior year was important for this was the year for our Junior play and Junior-Senior Prom. Our Play "Faith, Hope and Flarity", was given October twenty-seventh and was directed by Miss Ferrell.

At our Prom we used the May pole idea. We put in long, weary days of decorating and planning for it, but on the evening of May the fifth which was the big night, we were all well rewarded for our work. The "gym" was beautiful and the dinner was delicious. We're not bragging, now, really.

In our Junior year, our class had dropped down to eighteen members, as Earl Holman, Harold Schroth, and Lorraine Young had left us.

In 1944 we came back to Y.C.H.S. as Seniors with a class of fifteen members. James Johnson, Bill King, and Doris Roark had dropped out.

Eugene Flack got his call for induction in the Army. We had a surprise party for him in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth. We presented him with a duffle bag and an identification chain.

We had our graduation pictures taken before Eugene left. When they arrived you could hear such remarks as, "Gee, I hope I don't really resemble that!" or "Oh! aren't they terrible?" But in spite of all the remarks, they really weren't so bad.

Almost every evening in March a part of the Senior class could be found at Y.C.H.S. working on the annual or practising for the play, "The Bargain Bride." We have spent many hours of hard work, but we had lots of fun in doing it. Both ventures were a success, and we can end the year with a feeling of satisfaction.

As we leave high school, some of us will go into the Service, others to college and still others will find jobs, but no matter where, we will always remember Y.C.H.S. and the good times we have had here.

Mary Ellen: Do you think my hands show any signs of toil?

Jeanne: The one with the diamond on it shows that you've been working.

Have you ever read the "Chocolate Soldier" by Hershey?

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
THE CLASS OF 1945-

Faculty members, board members and fellow-classmates:

We, the graduating class of '45 of York Community High School, town of Thomson, township of York, County of Carroll and state of Illinois in full possession of sound mind, memory, and understanding do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament. We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath as follows all our abilities, short comings and possessions:

ITEM NO. I To the faculty of York community High School we leave any traces of our knowledge that were left behind and stray lessons that were misplaced or lost. We also leave them a summer free from worry.

ITEM NO. II We do hereby bequeath all our stray pencils, paper and cuds of gum to the freshmen class. To the girls of this class we leave our wisdom and our way of pleasing the teachers. To the juniors we leave our decorations, and theme and our orchestra in connection with the Prom and all our good times we had at school parties throughout the four years.

ITEM NO. III Individual articles we wish to bequeath.

1. Mary Ellen Halfman leaves her ability as a leader to Lila Curley.

2. Rachel Mattie leaves her anxiety to work outside of school work to Mae Turney.

3. Harold Wilt leaves his spontaneous giggles and cute dimples to Sam Mattie.

4. Leroy Prins leaves his achievement and management along the basket ball line to Dwayne Bielema.

5. Paul Strukhoff leaves his cunning and loving way with women to Ronald McDearmon.

6. June Groharing leaves her stunning way of spending leisure time to Evelyn Housenga.

7. Jeanne Swett leaves her long list of sailors scattered throughout the country to Wilma Sikkema.

8. Margaret Smith leaves her ability to dance and skate to Betty Blair.

9. To a shy person, probably Dean Robinson, Leroy Gablin leaves

his graceful way of borrowing.

10. Pauline leaves art of receiving good grades to Ruth Strubb.

11. Lucille Prins leaves her ability as a typist to Vera Durward.

12. Eugene Flack leaves his little songs along with his numerous jokes to Joyce Marshall.

13. Jeanne Hogg leaves her part in the Junior and Senior play to Evelyn Ashpole.

14. Don Fraizer leaves his writing correspondence to Fern Rawlins.

15. As for the authors of this Vivian Wheeler and Betty Imel leave anything they have to offer to Lucille Larson and anyone else interested.

We do hereby constitute and appoint our class advisor, Mrs. Farnsworth, as sole executor of this will and testament.

We the class of nineteen hundred and forty five, testors of this will, in full witness seal this on the seventh day of March, one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Witnesses

H.M. Elliott
J.W. Farnsworth

Seal

BLUSHING

Some people say that girls of today don't blush as they did yesterday. Can that be true? If there are some To Thomson High they haven't come!

A group of soldiers were discussing the things they planned to do when discharged from the Army.

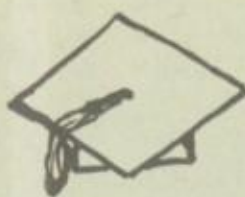
"First thing I'm going to do when I get out," said one disgruntled individual, "is bust the sergeant right on the nose."

"Oh, yeah?" retorted a comrade. "That's what you think. You're going to wait in line and take your turn."

V.- FOR VICTORY

CLASS COLORS

Red and White



CLASS FLOWERS

Carnations, Lily of the Valley

Motto: "FROM KNOWLEDGE TO WISDOM"

CLASS ADVISOR

Lillian Farnsworth

EUGENE FLACK

Class President 1
Honorary Class Pres. 4
Glee Club 2-3
Operetta 3
Junior Play
Basketball 2-3-4
Baseball 2

LUCILLE PRINS

Active Class President 4
Home Ec Club 1-2-3
Senior Play
Gym 1-2-3-4

HAROLD WILT

Vice-President 4
Junior Play
Senior Play
Baseball 2
Basketball 2-3-4

MARY HALFMAN

Class Treasurer 2-3-4
Editor (annual) 4
Assistant Ed. (annual) 3
President Home Ec Club 4
Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Operetta 3
Junior Play
Senior Play
Gym 1-2-3-4

LEROY GABLIN

Junior Play
Basketball 2-3-4
Baseball 2

MARGARET SMITH

Junior Play
Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3-4
Glee Club

PAUL STRUKHOFF

Junior Play
Senior Play
Business Manager (annual)
Operetta 3
Librarian 1-2-3-4

Glee Club 2-3
Band 1-2-3-4
Basketball 2-3-4
Baseball 2

PAULINE SIKKEMA

Art Editor 4
Senior Play
Gym 1-2-3-4

JEANNE SWETT

Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1
Assistant Editor (annual)
Senior Play
Gym 1-2-3-4

BETTY IMEL

Senior Play
Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1
Gym 1-2-3-4

RACHEL MATTIE

Patch Grove High School 1-2
Class President 3
Activities Editor (annual)
Librarian 2-4
Home Ec Club 4
Band 3-4
Operetta 3
Junior Play
Senior Play
Gym 2-3-4

VIVIAN WHEELER

Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
Junior Play
Glee Club 1-2-3
Gym 1-2-3-4

JUNE GROHARING

Junior Play
Senior Play
Class Editor (annual)
Home Ec Club 1-2-3-4
Band 1-2-3
Gym 1-2-3-4

DONALD FRAZIER

Assistant Business Mgr. (annual)

LEROY PRINS

Junior Play
Senior Play
Glee Club 2-3
President of F.F.A. 4
Librarian 3
Basketball Manager 2-3-4
Operetta 3
Gym 1-2-3-4

JEANNE HOGG

Class Sec. 1
Home Ec Club 1
Junior Play
Senior Play
Band 1-2-3-4
Gym 1-2-3-4

CLASS PROPHECY

In the summer of 1954, I, Jeanne Hogg, whose life-long ambition had been to travel, decided to see the Americas before going to Europe. Where would there be a better place for this tour to begin than in our national capitol, Washington, D.C. So on a morning in June, I boarded a passenger plane from Chicago to Washington D.C. After the excitement of the take-off was over, I was preparing to enjoy reading the latest copy of "Rangeland Romance" when a hostess approached and asked if I were comfortable. Imagine my surprise when I recognized the hostess as Rachel Mattie. Yes, Rachel had achieved her ambition of being hostess for Pan-American Airways. During our conversation I learned that Toby, who had been a prisoner of war in 1944, had escaped to the United States and for several years had been a well-known boxer. Out of work hours, they reside in a luxurious estate in the New Hampshire hills. Needless to say with Rachel as hostess, my every want was satisfied during the rest of my trip. When we parted at the landing field I wished that I might have renewed acquaintanceship with all of the class of '45.

How thrilled I was when I walked into the national capitol! Congress was in session and I headed for the House of Representatives. As I entered I heard a strangely familiar voice resounding through the auditorium. I said to myself, "Whoever it is, she certainly has the gift of gab." Then it dawned on me that it must be June Groharing, who had been elected representative of the nineteenth district of Illinois. I'm telling you, she could hold her own with the best speakers on the floor of Congress. Later, June told me that her training for a lawyer had helped her out in Congress. She knew how to argue effectively with the men. Anyway, with June as my guide I really saw the sights of Washington.

After a month of tours I left for South America. Then came thrill upon thrill. Flying over the Caribbean, a stopover at the Panama Canal and at last--Brazil. As we approached Rio de Janeiro, the plane began to slow down and all of the passengers sensed that something was wrong. We had a forced landing. In the meantime, one of the passengers became ill. Here we were in a far away country, Brazil, without a hotel or hospital facilities. But again the efficiency of the Pan-American Airways was demonstrated, for the plane doctor and nurse took charge of the patient. But wait a minute: Had I seen them before? Sure enough, the nurse was none other than Vivian Wheeler and the doctor was Pauline Sikkema who had overcome the opposition to woman doctors. Three cheers for Pauline! Vivian's husband, Harold, was the mechanic on the plane--and a very good one too. The patient cared for, Vivian, and I had a real jam session. Vivian insisted that we see Harold and meet the rest of the mechanics, and why wouldn't she--for there was Don Frazier faithfully welding on the fuselage of the plane. Work stopped while we talked about old times. Perhaps that is why the pilot decided to send the boys back to work. At first we were scared but as the pilot drew nearer, we had another surprise when we recognized Paul Strukhoff, pilot of a Pan-American Transport. Paul assured the boys that he would entertain the girls until the plane was repaired. We were so busy visiting with Paul that we didn't notice the passing of time but when night came we girls began to wish that we were back to civilization. Just at dusk we saw an expedition coming. Suddenly the bearded leader let out a whoop--"Paul, Jeanne! Can it really be You?" It was Harold Wilt returning from an exploring expedition in the jungles of Brazil. When he offered to take me overland to the nearest railroad depot, you can be sure I gladly accepted him. When I



discover as the agent but Leroy Gablin. After I told my experiences to him, he took me to his home and introduced me to his charming Brazilian wife and three little children. However, best of all he gave me a hot South American dinner before time to catch the train leaving for Rio de Janeiro. I was to hear Margaret Smith, noted concert pianist, play.

After spending two weeks with Margaret I started my return trip and arrived at Tampa, Florida where I spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmquist, the latter being Jeanne Swett. They are the owners of the Imperial Chain Service Stations, Incorporated.

The highlight of my visit was seeing Luni Tuni, the great comedian, better known to Thomson, as Eugene Flack, who was playing at the Broadway Theater. Having seen so many of my former classmates already, I decided to make a special trip to California to visit Lucille and Leroy Prins who were teaching at the University of California.

Because of the long trip to the West Coast, I was badly in need of some beauty shoppe service. Seeing an inviting beauty salon I walked in. I was amazed to find the head operator was Betty Imel. Betty was very interested in the story of my travels which I related while under the drier. I then set out for the University. Leroy was the basketball coach and Lucille was the commercial teacher there.

One day I decided to go to visit one of the large orange groves that California is noted for. Finding a large one with an abundant of fine fruit I thought I would talk to the owners. I walked to the grove and who do you suppose was up there? Mary Halfman, or rather Mrs. Harvey Hall, was picking the oranges. Mary proudly showed me her three children and told me of her life after she and left Thomson. I had now seen all of my former classmates. My journey being completed, I returned to Chicago with many happy memories.

WHAT CLUBS MEAN

In larger schools many clubs are formed to bring students with similar interests in contact with one another. Although we have only a

few clubs at Thomson, these are a worth-while part of our school life for several reasons: first, they create interest in classroom activities; second, clubs bring together boys and girls of ever race, creed, and ability; fourth, they furnish opportunity for these boys and girls to develop understanding of each other's problems and a willingness to assume individual responsibility for the welfare of the group. Such co-operation is the keynote of club work.

These advantages are carried over into later life. As citizens in the social, industrial, and political world, we live in a representative democracy. Where is there a better place to learn representative government and parliamentary law than in club work? Moreover, democracy to be efficient must have well-trained leaders and followers. In the clubs of today we gain, some of the experiences necessary for good citizenship. Meeting people and learning their ways will lead to a safer and saner world. When people all over the world learn to apply the Golden Rule as we learn to do in these organizations, perhaps we can have a lasting peace.

Therefore, we Seniors believe that time given to club work is well spent.

SERGEANT: "Where are your shoes, Eugene?"

EUGENE FLACK: "A week ago you told me to put on a clean pair of socks every day. I can't get my shoes on over seven pairs of socks!"

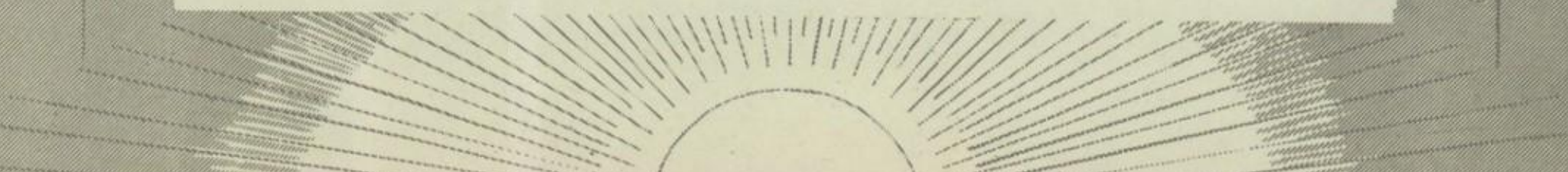
LEROY G: "I hope you'll pardon my dancing on your feet--I'm a little out of practice!"

FERN R: "I don't mind your dancing on them--it's the continual jumping on and off that gets me!"

INDUCTION OFFICER: "Are you married?"

PAUL STRUKHOFF: "No, Sir. But I'm engaged, and that is as good as married."

INDUCTION OFFICER: "It's better if you only knew it."



THE SENIORS
(As seen by the Sophomores)

A is for all of the seniors today,
Who will leave Thomson High in May.

B is for Bud, an all around good chap.
For whom a Junior girl does clap.

C. is for "cute" which all Seniors are,
And with these looks they'll go very far.

D is for Don, a tall Senior boy,
A red elephant he has for his toy.

E is for Elliott who taught these "kids";
Under many of whom he put the "skids".

F begins Flack, he is quite a "flirt".
Now in the Army, he whistles at "skirts."

G is for the good things they've done,
And in doing this they've had lots of fun.

H is for Hogg, on a farm she lives,
For the annual her typing ability she gives.

I is for Imel, a blond Senior girl,
The one that gives every "guy" a whirl.

J is for June, a likeable lass,
Who never studies, but always does pass.

K is for kink in a Senior boy's hair,
For managing basket ball he has a flare.

L stands for Lucille, a Senior fair,
Noted here for her beautiful hair.

M is for a girl named "Myrt",
For this annual she gathered the dirt.

N is for no one, for none of them had,
A name beginning with "N", that's too bad.

O is for "oaf". Gablin by name,
At basketball he plays quite a game.

P is for Paul, a printer at night,
Who has his fun when out go the lights.

Q is for "quaint" which all Seniors are,
In their ambitions I'm sure they'll go far.

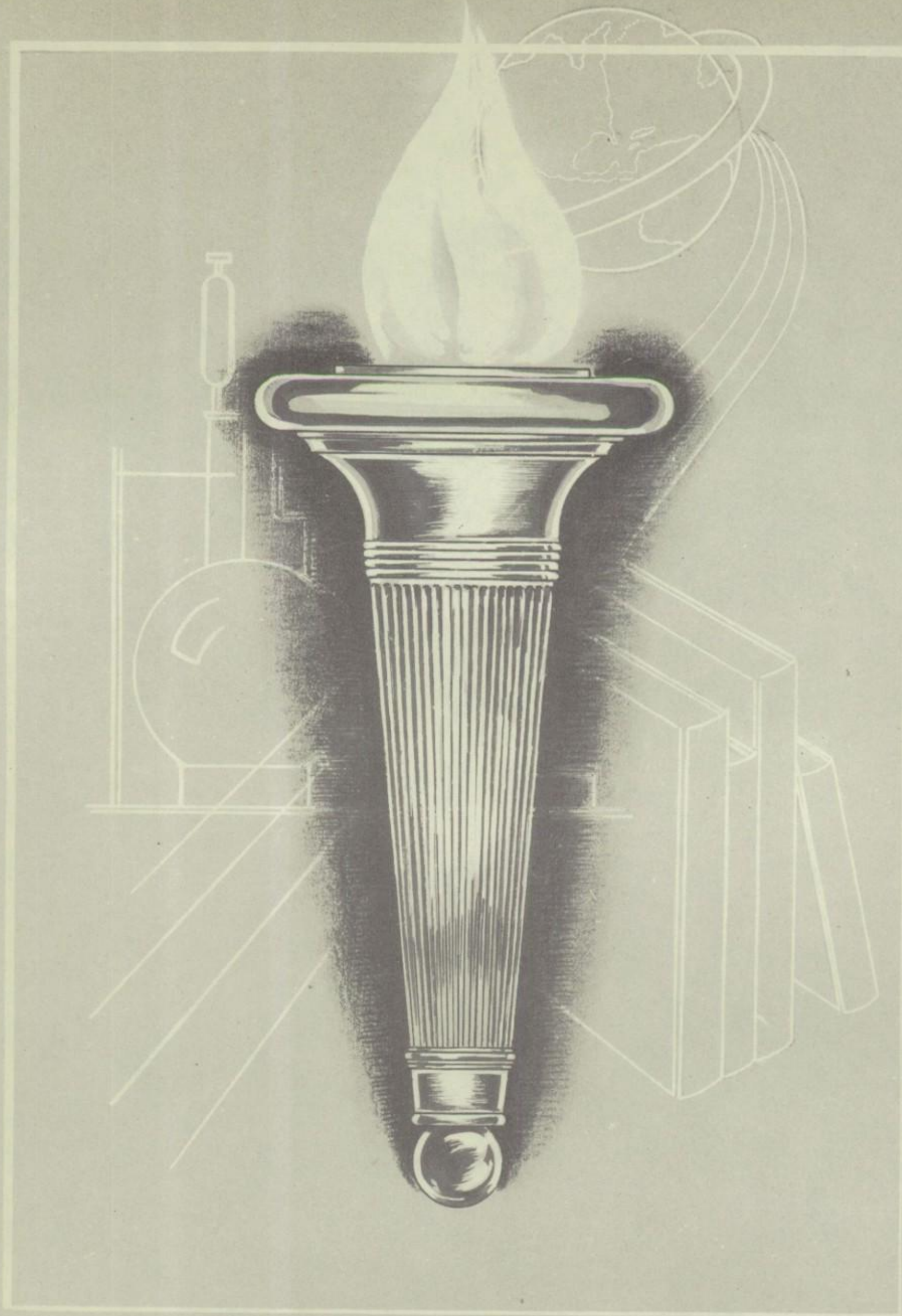
R is for Rachel, a pretty lass,
At story-telling she'll always pass.

S is for Sikkema, Smith and Swett,
These Senior girls are all such pests.

T is for Thomson, a wonderful town,
Where the Seniors will receive their caps
and their gowns.

U stands for United--in future years,
The Seniors for Y.C.H.S., will give their cheers.

W is for Wheeler, Vivian by name,
Who, when there's work to do, is always game.



JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS

President - Dean Robinson

Vice-President - Ruth Strubb

Secretary - Evelyn Ashpole

Treasurer - Fern Rawlins

Bertha Porter - Advisor

CLASS ROLL

First Row:

Second Row:

Third Row:

Betty Blair
 Fern Rawlins
 Dean Robinson
 Ruth Strubb
 Evelyn Ashpole

Lucille Larson
 Wilma Sikkema
 Evelyn Houzenga
 Lila Curley
 Mae Turney

Joyce Marshall
 Dwayne Bielema
 Sam Mattie
 Ronald McDearmon
 Vera Durward

CLASS OF "46"

The class of "46" started out in the fall of "45" with much enthusiasm for a year of success and achievement. At the beginning of the year Mrs. Porter counted fifteen noses of Juniors who had assembled to elect their class officers. So it was, at this preliminary meeting, Dean Robinson became president; Ruth Strubb, Vice-President; Fern Rawlins, treasurer; Evelyn Ashpole, secretary; and Mrs. Porter, our class advisor. With our new officers chosen we began making plans as to how we could bring in some money. Money is always needed in every class, and this is especially true for the Juniors, as they have a play, and a Junior-Senior Prom to put on, two of the most important activities of the year. The treasury was lacking money so we Juniors decided to go headlong into the salesmanship business by selling stationery. This we did with a profit of \$47.00. It was about this time too that we started working on our Junior Class play. It turned out to be a "Community Hit," but why shouldn't it be, with a name like "Gone With the Girls," a director like Miss Hughes, and a class like the Juniors?

Athletics provided another opportunity to make money and to win honors for our class. Since the basketball season opened, we Juniors have been helping the people stay calm and contented by selling sacks of popcorn as the exciting games were being played. We are glad to have one of the best basketball players a member of our class. Yes, Dean has gone out for basketball for three years now, and he gets better every year. We can't forget Ronald McDearmon, as he is a good player for our second team. We are also glad that Evelyn Ashpole, is one of our peppy cheer-leaders.

In scholarship, two members of the class have a straight A average; one has an A+ average.

The Juniors have given only one school party so far, but we hope to give another one before the end of the school year.

We Juniors hope to achieve in our senior year as much or more than we ever have before. So here's to a successful group of SENIORS in "46".

JUNIOR PROM

The outstanding event of the Junior class was the sponsoring of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom held on May fourth. They selected a combination of themes and carried them out for both the banquet and prom.

Each Junior, Senior and teacher invited one guest to dine in the gaily decorated banquet room. The special guests invited were the minister, board members and their wives. All persons of this vicinity in the service were cordially invited to attend the prom.

The Junior mothers helped to prepare the banquet dinner. After the dinner we were led to the beautifully decorated prom room, where dancing was enjoyed.

The Grand March was by a member of the Junior and Senior classes after which the evening was spent in dancing, sipping punch, and enjoying the program.

At a late hour the guests departed proclaiming they had had a wonderful time.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

BANG! The "stick-together-four" of the junior class. If they aren't romancing they are usually dancing. With whom? Well, that's our problem.
E.A., L.C., R.S., F.R.

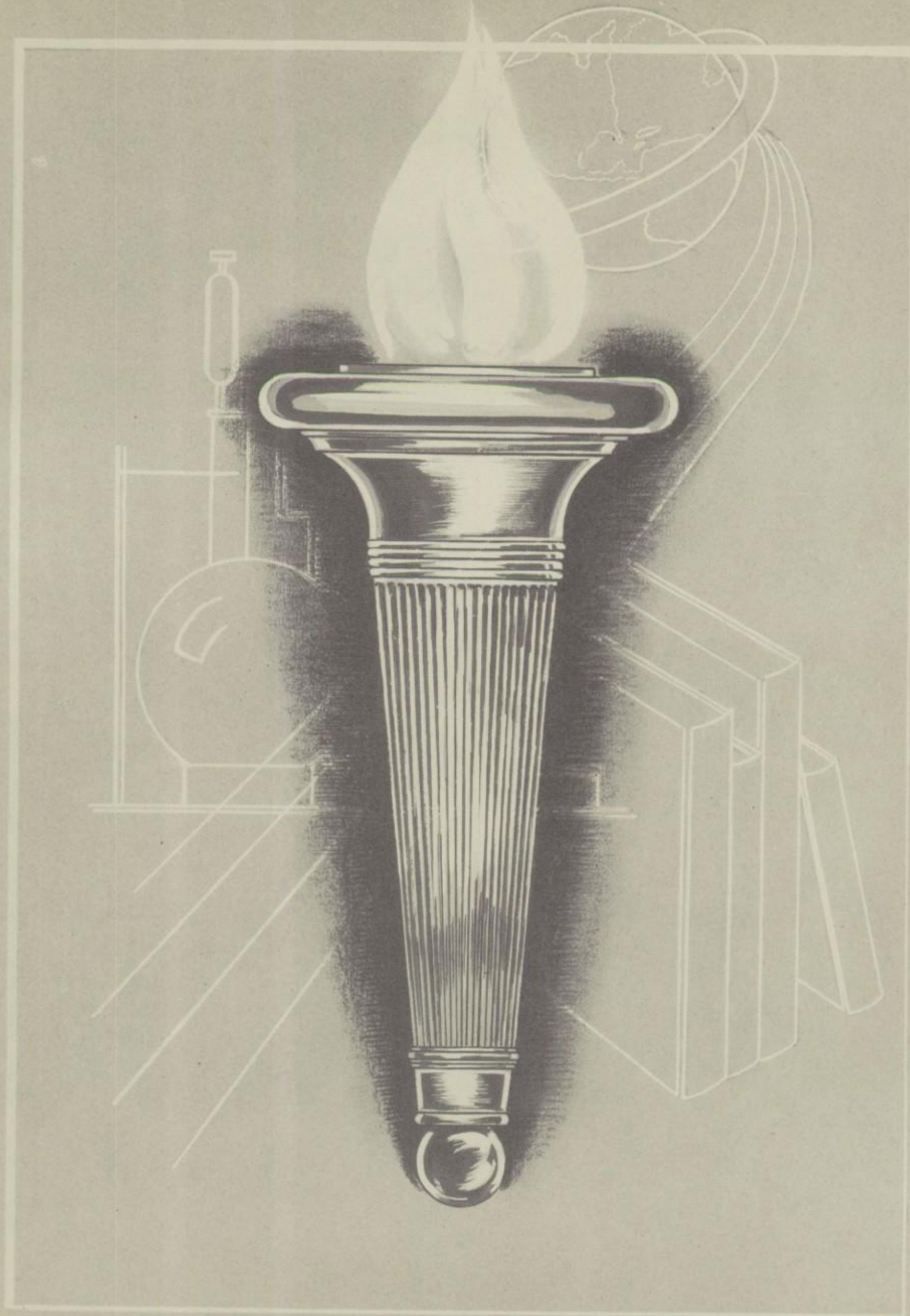
ZOOM! Wives of two farmer lads these girls will be. Who? Wait till later and we shall see. L.L., E.H.

ZIP! What a class this would be without our joker and imitator. Who are they? Don't be so silly.
J.M., W.S.

CRASH! The "Speed" of the class, the president, the all star basketball player, well, is there anything he isn't? D.R.

BOOM! Excitement! They will always be there; in a green Ford car that gets them most everywhere.
B.B., V.D., M.T.

ZING! A musician, a jester, and a farmer. What a collaboration! Glad they aren't all one person, aren't you? S.M., R.M., D.B.



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

President - Glen Porter

Vice-President - Donald Ashby

Secretary - Wilma Bielema

Treasurer - Bette Lou Wilt

Helen H. Hughes - Advisor

CLASS ROLL

First Row:

Celia Rice
Violet Hartman
Eleanor Stearns
Wilma Bielema
Frances Halfman
Dorothy Johnson

Second Row:

Vernon Mattie
Helen Johnson
Pearl Prins
Lois Voss
Barbara Frazier
Bette Wilt
Beverly Valbert
Donald Ashby

Third Row:

Ben Dimmick
Carroll Dimmick
Warren Imel
John Hoy
Robert Hook
Fred Miller
Gerald Swett
Glen Porter

SOPHOMORES AT LAST!

Oh! Oh! School again!"

Twenty-two proud-faced people entered old York Community High School on the first day of this new term. And why shouldn't we have been proud for we were no longer green freshmen but very efficient feeling sophomores.

Crystal Dyson and Raymond Dykstra did not return to school. However we had one new member, Glenn Porter. Laster Bette Bogart moved away but Lois Voss took her place.

Well, the joyous experience of initiating the freshmen came to us, and now we wonder why we dreaded being initiated last year.

At our first meeting we elected Glen Porter, president; Donald Ashby vice-president; Wilma Bielema secretary; and Bette Wilt treasurer.

We sponsored two social functions. The first all school party of the year which everyone agreed was "lots of fun. And a dance after the Chadwick basket ball game.

Then, of course, there were minor details to school life life studies. World History, English, and Biology are required for sophomores and several of us took Latin, Home Economics, Sociology or Agriculture to complete our courses.

Although our subjects were very difficult and some of us signed up for five subjects, nine of us studied long and hard enough to be on the honor roll with an A average for the semester. One of these had straight A's; and another straight A+.

Both boys and girls in our class are active in physical education. Five of our boys have practiced and trained for weeks so that they would be able to play on the basketball team.

Here our sophomore activities come to an end, so come let us drink a toast to the class of "47"!

Did you hear about the moron who flooded the "gym" because he thought he was going to be a "sub".

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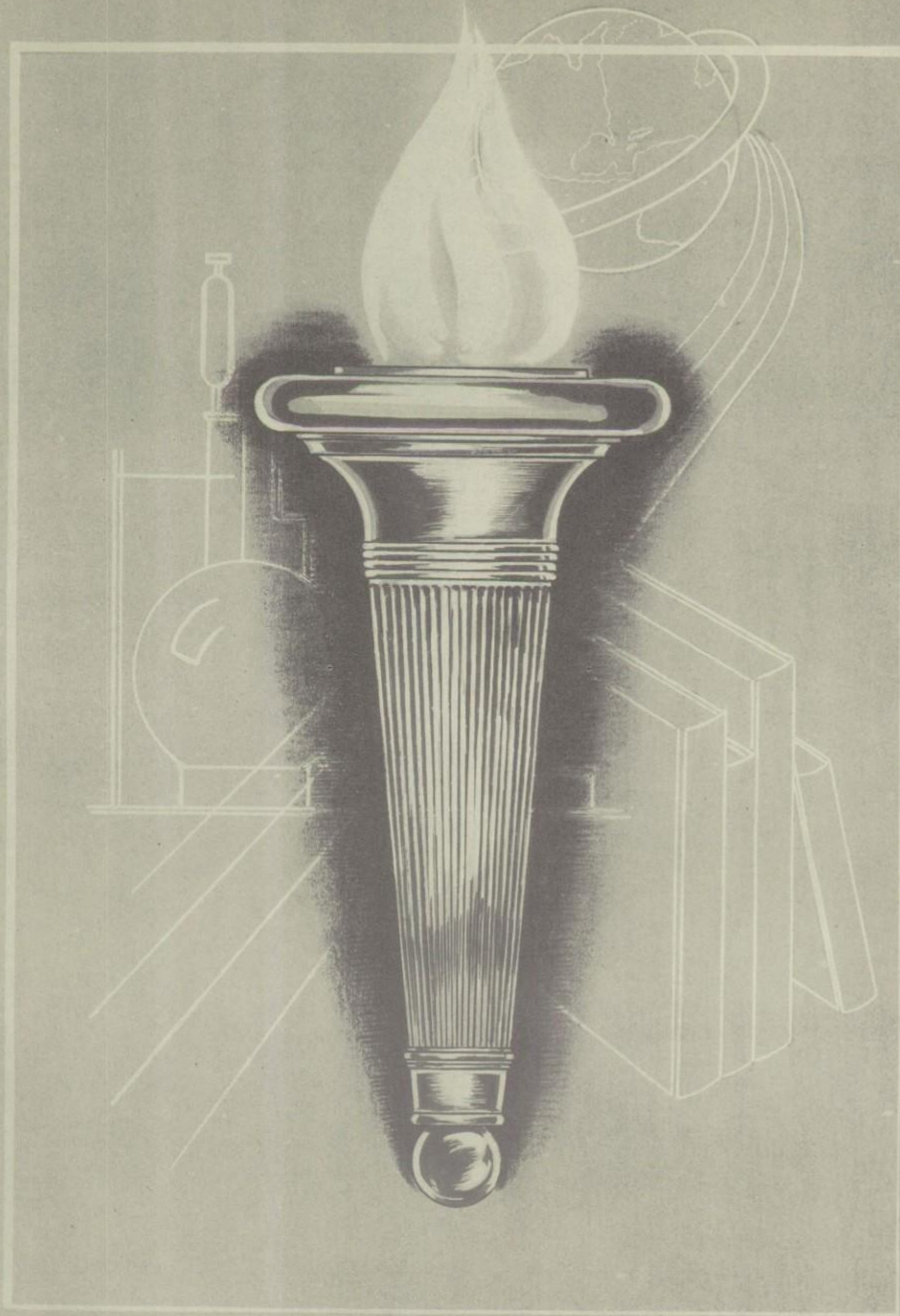
CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Mrs. Farnsworth without a purse?
Sam without curly hair?
Joyce without jokes?
Jeanne S. without a sailor?
Miss Hughes without freckles?
Dorothy without freckles?
Punk enjoying physics?
Leroy not being manager?
Miss Burgstahler without her books?
Eleanor without slacks?
Don sincere helpfulness?
Gene without a wolf whistle?
Betty with long skirts?
Mrs. Porter without rings?
Evelyn without Latin books?
Rachel and Vivian on the outs?
Harold without a smile?
Paul with lights?
Mr. Elliott chewing gum?
June without something to say?
Gabby without a basketball?
Lucille with short hair?
Margaret without skates and piano?
Jeanne H. without snowboots?
Mary being snobbish?
Beverly without her blushes?
Donnie without teasing?
Bing without an answer?
Mr. Porter without a "Good Morning"?
Bette Lou without a giggle?
Violet without her glasses?

"Fran"

A PROPOSAL (DEDICATED TO THE SENIORS)

One sunny afternoon JEANNE H. was getting ready for her date with PAUL S. She of course didn't know that this would be the turning point of her life. She was making up her face with RACHEL powder. She DONned on her dress. PAUL came on time, but JEANNE wasn't ready. She had been feeling PUNK that afternoon. When she came down PAUL handed her a bouquet of flowers. Some were BUDS and others were WILTED. It must have been hot out because SWETT was rolling down his face. Maybe he was just nervous. His face was a VIVID red. They were GABBING (Gabby) about old times. They went for a walk and they talked about the poem the "Village Black SMITH" and also about the party they gave Gene F. when he left for the Army also about certificates LUCILLE P. won typing. PAUL confessed that he loved JEANNE and he asked her to MARY him in JUNE. I BET(TY) JEAN did not refuse.



FRESHMEN



MERRY THIRTEEN

First Row: Joan Basta, Rosalie Hand, Alberta Johnson, Darlene Creighton
 Second Row: Iona Zenk, Joan Zenk, Lola Grim, Darlene Shoemaker, Sylvia Dykstra.
 Third Row: Robert Frazier, Ronald Bull, Clarence Young, Thomas Root.

Susan Burgstahler-Advisor

Thomas Root-President	Ronald Bull-Vice President
Robert Frazier-Secretary	Darlene Creighton-Treasurer

FUN FOR ALL

Every community has customs

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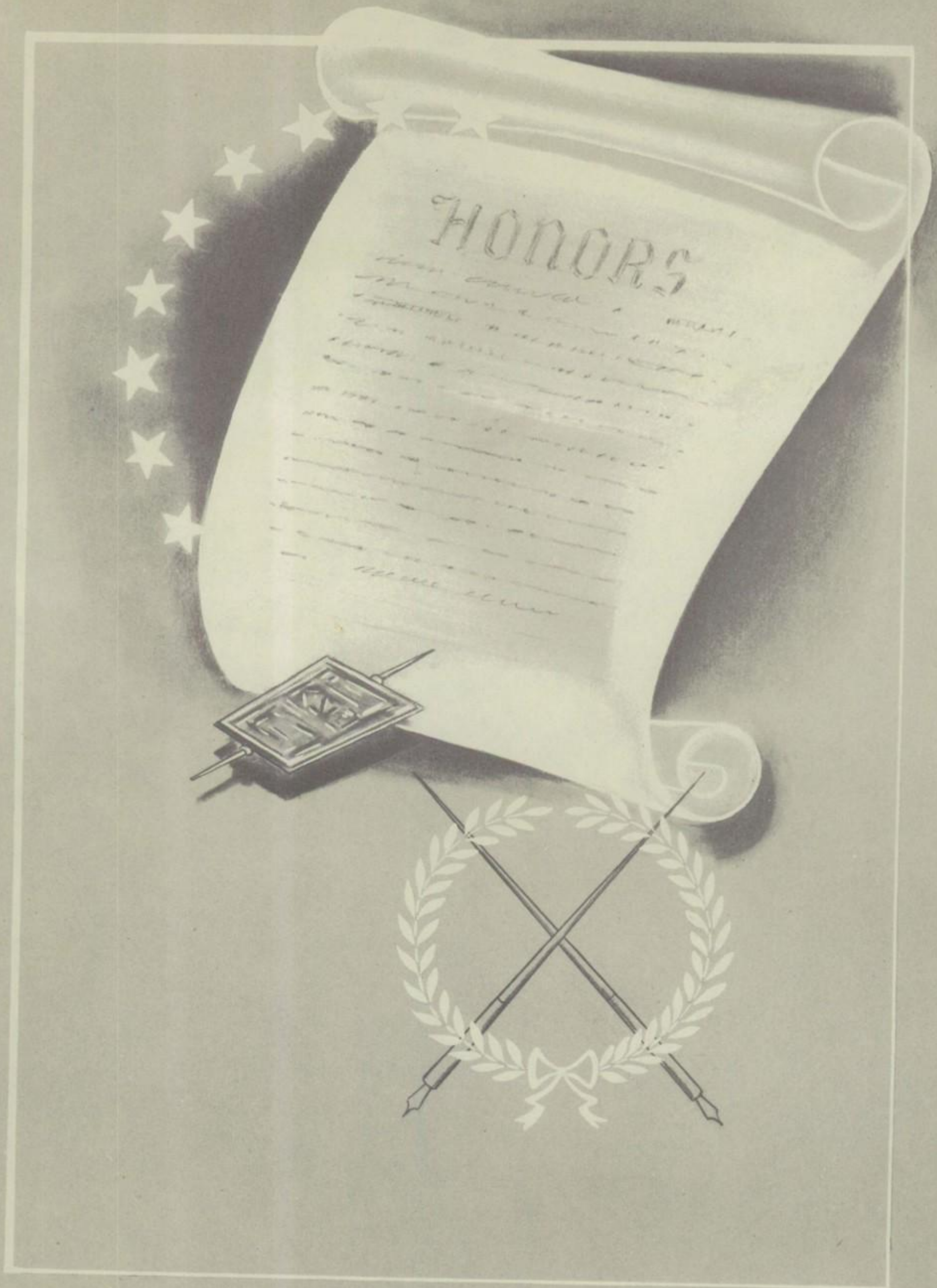
At the beginning of our freshman year we were the merry thirteen, though not very superstitious about the so-called unlucky number, At the beginning of our second semester, Joan Basta joined our class and relieved any superstition there might have been.

Our first social activity was an all school party, given in the honor of the freshman by the sophomore class. Since then members of our class have taken an active part in all activities of the school.

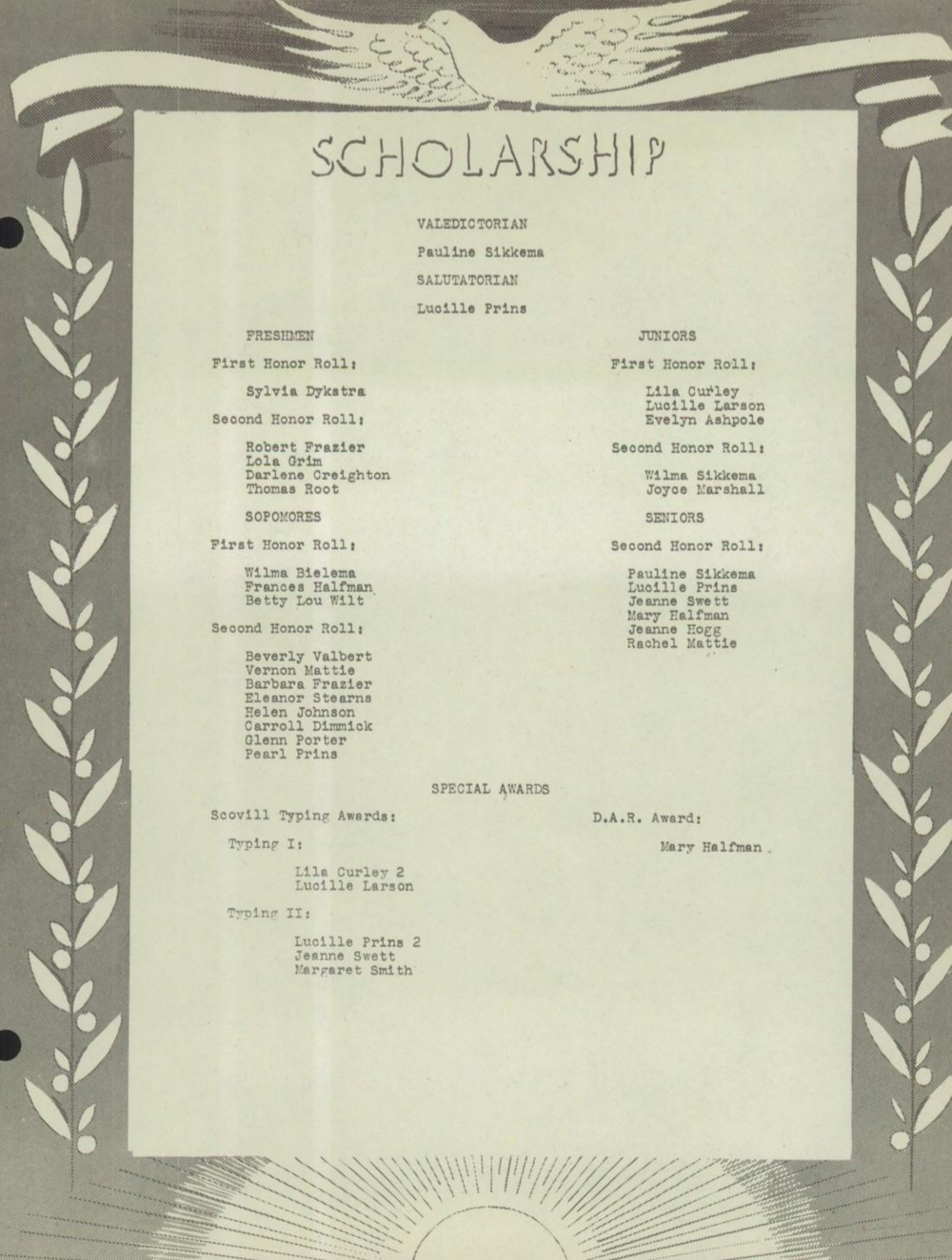
Three boys of the freshman class went out for basketball this season. They are Thomas Root, Ronald Bull, and Clarence Young.

Sylvia Dykstra and Robert Frazier have a straight "A" average for the first semester.

We are doing very well in high school and look forward to greater achievements.



HONORS



SCHOLARSHIP

VALEDICTORIAN

Pauline Sikkema

SALUTATORIAN

Lucille Prins

FRESHMEN

First Honor Roll:

Sylvia Dykstra

Second Honor Roll:

Robert Frazier
Lola Grim
Darlene Creighton
Thomas Root

SOPOMORES

First Honor Roll:

Wilma Bielema
Frances Halfman
Betty Lou Wilt

Second Honor Roll:

Beverly Valbert
Vernon Mattie
Barbara Frazier
Eleanor Stearns
Helen Johnson
Carroll Dimmick
Glenn Porter
Pearl Prins

JUNIORS

First Honor Roll:

Lila Curley
Lucille Larson
Evelyn Ashpole

Second Honor Roll:

Wilma Sikkema
Joyce Marshall

SENIORS

Second Honor Roll:

Pauline Sikkema
Lucille Prins
Jeanne Swett
Mary Halfman
Jeanne Hogg
Rachel Mattie

SPECIAL AWARDS

Scovill Typing Awards:

Typing I:

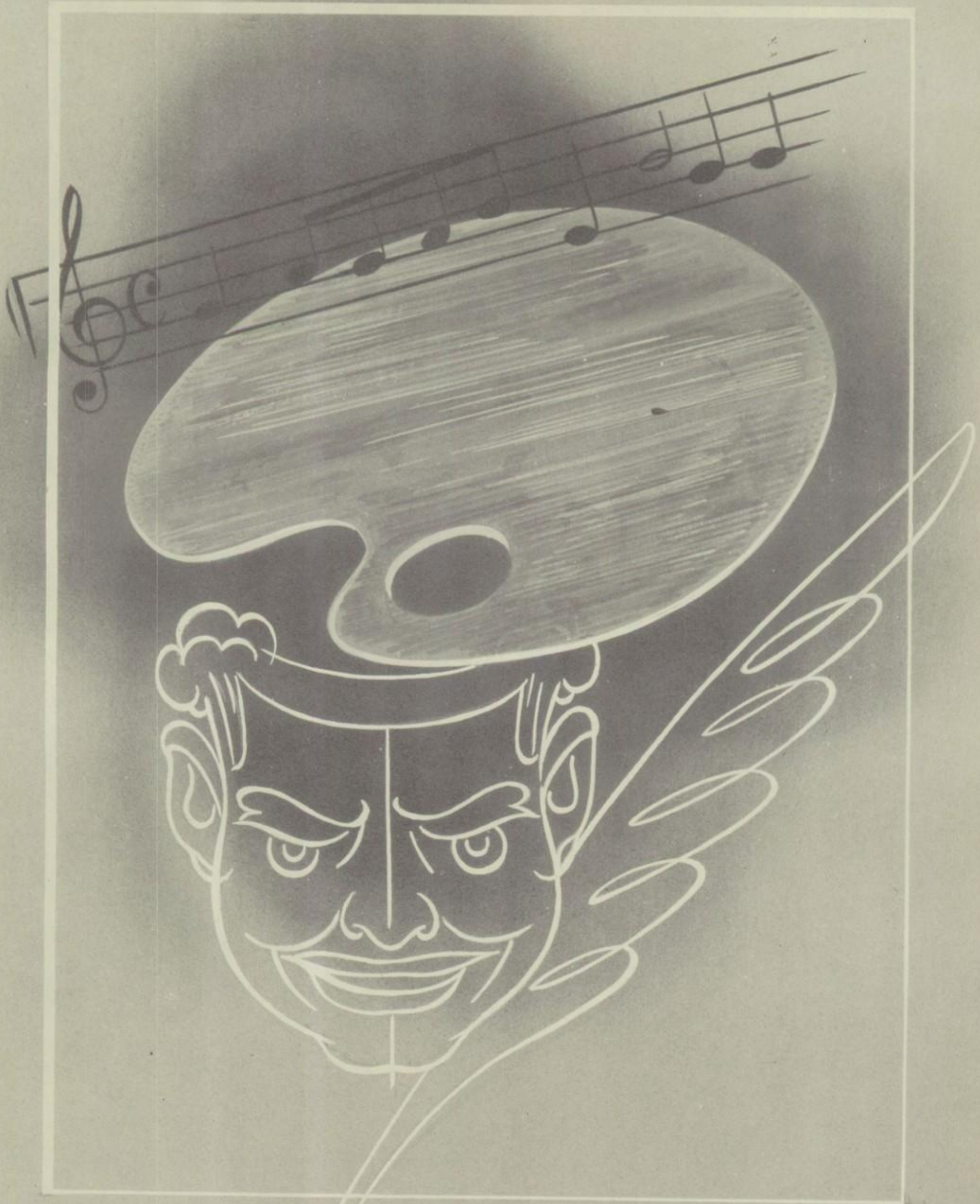
Lila Curley 2
Lucille Larson

Typing II:

Lucille Prins 2
Jeanne Swett
Margaret Smith

D.A.R. Award:

Mary Halfman



ACTIVITIES

ECHOES OF '43-'45

Because York Community High School has not had an annual since 1939, we have included in this chronicle some high lights of 1943 and 1944. We hope they will recall many happy moments of our high school days.

POLISHED PEBBLES

The operetta "Polished Pebbles" was given in the Y.C.H.S. gym, March 10, 1943 under the direction of Miss M. L. Ferrell.

A large crowd turned out to see the performance because it had been some years since an operetta had been given here. The cast included:

Rosalie.....	Evelyn Ashpole
Mrs. O'Brien.....	Mary Halfman
Uncle Bob.....	Leroy Prins
Winfred.....	Bette Wilt
Millicent.....	Wilma Bielema
Mrs. Gabbie.....	Lila Curley
Mr. Gabbie.....	Paul Strukhoff
Martha.....	Rachel Mattie
Nick.....	Bing Mattie

Chorus

Sunbonnet Girls



Fern Rawlins
Dorothy Johnson
Pearl Prins
Doris Roark
Helen Johnson

Overall Boys

Sam Mattie
Eugene Flack
Bob Smith
Harlan Spangler
Dean Robinson



"LENA RIVERS"

The Senior Class of '44 presented the play "Lena Rivers" in the Y. C. H. S. April 21, 1944. A large crowd attended the performance. The play was under the direction of Mrs. Jones. The cast includes as follows:

Lena Rivers.....	Darlene Ashby
Granny Nickols.....	Mary Blair

John Livingstone.....	Bob Smith
Mrs. Livingstone.....	Gladys Dykstra
Caroline Livingstone.....	Bette Flickinger
Anne Livingstone.....	Berniece Knes
John Jr.....	Bing Mattie
Frank Graham.....	Merle Gaar
Durward Bellmont.....	Andy Hook
Malcolm Everett.....	Leroy Prins
Aunt Milly.....	June King
Old Caesar.....	Charles Barr

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The annual junior-senior banquet and prom of the Y. C. H. S. was held in the high school Friday evening, May 5 at 6:30 P.M.

A May-day theme was carried out in table and gym decorations.

Fifty-six people, including board members, faculty, juniors and seniors with their invited guests enjoyed a banquet of fruit cups, ham loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, lettuce, with French dressing hors d'oeuvres, apple pie with whipped cream and coffee.

The tables were decorated with tiny May Poles with green, blue, yellow and rose streamers attached to each nutcup. This color scheme was carried out in the candles napkins, and the programs which were in the shape of fans with painted May Poles tied with ribbons.

The freshman girls served the banquet and home ec. classes and junior mothers prepared the food.

Program for the banquet was as follows:

Grace.....	Rev. Blair
Toastmaster.....	Rachel Mattie
Welcome.....	Rachel Mattie
Response.....	Charles Barr
Piano solo.....	Miss M. L. Ferrell
Benediction.....	Rev. Blair

Dancing from 9 o'clock, until 1:00 to Buford Perry's orchestra of Hanover completed the prom of 1944.

The gym was attractively decorated with blue and white streamers; senior class colors. A large revolving May Pole was in the center of

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the floor; and at one side from a rusty well, punch was served.

The grand march was lead by Rachel Mattie, president of the Junior class and Charles Barr, president of the senior class, followed by other officers of classes and guests.

Miss Marilyn Wurster, Junior class adviser, supervised the banquet and table decorations. Mr. Elliott ably assisted the decoration committee with gym decorations.

JUNIOR PLAY OF '43

Faith, Hope and Flarity

The junior class of 1943 presented the play "Faith, Hope and Flarity" Oct. 27, 1943 under the direction of Miss M.L. Ferrell. The cast includes

Faith Grabbe.....Rachel Mattie
Hope Crabbe.....Jeanne Hogg
Terence Flarity.....Eugene Flack
Jack Quinlan.....Leroy Prins
Monty Van Twiller.....Bill King
Reggie Van Twiller.....Jim Johnson
Quadlander Grabbe.....Paul Strukhoff
Pat Flarity.....Harold Wilt
Ivy Lane.....Margaret Smith
Sally Parsons.....June Groharing
Mrs. Orkney.....Mary Halfman
Mamie McCorkle.....Vivian Wheeler
Henry Blodgett.....Leroy Gablin

JUNIOR PLAY OF '44

Gone With the Girls

The junior class of 1944 presented the play "Gone With the Girls" Nov. 10, 1944 under the direction of Miss Helen Hughes. The cast includes

Alecia Capp.....Lila Curley
Marge Capp.....Joyce Marshall
Doris Capp.....Fern Rawlins
Sonny Capp.....Ronald McDearmon
Binny Ware.....Ruth Strubb
Lenny Fair.....Lucille Larson
Ora Peck.....Vera Durward
Gramps.....Dean Robinson
Gregory Van Stael.....Sam Mattie
Captain O'Malley.....Glen Kaufman
Eve Capp.....Evelyn Ashpole

"Ever take chloroform?"
"Naw. Who teaches it?"

"Yes. An Indian wife is called a squaw. Now what do you call Indian babies?"
"I know. Squawkers."

SENIOR PLAY OF '45

The Bargain Bride

"The Bargain Bride" was successfully put on by the senior class in the Y.C.H.S. gym on March 28, 1945. Miss Helen Hughes directed the play and the cast were as follows:

Jimmy Smith.....Leroy Prins
Minnie Peterson.....Mary Halfman
Hosanna Burgg.....Jean Swett
Dexter Dourner.....Harold Wilt
Mrs. Fisby.....Pauline Sikkema
Wendy Hill.....Rachel Mattie
Cissie Trent.....Jeanne Hogg
Miss Orma Ormsby.....June Groharing
Tucker Trent.....Paul Strukhoff
Miss Thompkins.....Lucille Prins
Mrs. James Smith.....Bette Imel
Stage Manager.....Donald Frazier
Costumes.....Margaret Smith
Advertising.....Leroy Gablin
Prompter.....Vivian Wheeler

GLEE CLUB

In the fall of '43 we resumed our glee club from the year before. We consisted of around thirty mixed voices. Under the direction of Miss Ferrell. We had fun putting on an Operetta "Polished Pebbles" 1 We considered that we were accomplishing something in the music world. We also sang at several school programs and gave a music program consisting of songs from the glee club and several selections from the band. Several new pieces, which we were all willing to learn was purchased for the music department.

Two pieces which we worked on most was "Caroline" and "The Bells of St. Marys". We are all sorry that we have no glee club this year and hope next year there will be a music teacher available, for everyone likes to sing.

There were three little fishes. One lived in a river and got "river sick." Another lived in a lake and got "lake-sick." The third lived in a dam and got "pneumonia."

No food shortage in Germany.
That statement is absolutely correct as der Fuehrer's goose is just about cooked.

SCHOOL PARTIES

FUN FOR ALL

Every community has customs that have developed to fulfill its needs. Since the number in each class is small, it is the custom at York Community High School for each class to sponsor a party for the entire school. Each year we buy new records for the victrola so we have all the popular orchestras and latest numbers. This year the sophomores held the first school dance. Then other classes took their turn.

The seniors planned a hard times party with activities such as group games, Virginia Reel, and social dancing. But what caused the most laughter was the costumes. Everyone really came in old clothes. Most of the boys wore overalls, and the girls wore pigtails and short skirts --ripped--and with patches of bright cloth.

On February 2, the sophomores gave a party for Chadwick High School after the basket ball game. All reported a good time. Functions of this type bring rivals together socially and help to develop good fellowship between communities. Let's have more of these "get-to-gethers" after the games!

BARN DANCE

This year our magazine sales enabled the school to give a barn dance. Everyone who had purchased a magazine was admitted free. All enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by Law's orchestra. Square dancing and Circle Two Step were the high light of the evening. Throughout the dance cold drinks were sold.



THE CHRISTMAS PARTY



December 22, was the date of the Christmas party held in the high school gym. This party was sponsored by the F.F.A. boys and the Home Economics girls.

Several members of each class served on the general committee with Mrs. Porter and Mr. Farnsworth. The

members on the central committee Jeanne Swett, Lila Curley, Glen Kaufman, Fred Miller, and Leroy Prins.

Each faculty member supervised a committee as follows: Miss Hughes, program; Miss Burgstahler, exchange of gifts; Mrs. Porter, refreshments Mrs. Farnsworth, decorations. Mr. Farnsworth and Mr. Elliott were general managers.

The members of the central committee who served on their respective committees were as follows: Decoration, Jeanne Swett and Glen Kaufman; program, Lila Curley and Fred Miller.

The "gym" was attractively decorated in red and green bells and streamers. A short play entitled, "The Little Shepherd", was presented by the speech class. The gifts were distributed followed by refreshments served by the Home Economics Club. Each student paid fifteen cents to cover cost but a surprise element was added when the faculty decided to be Santa Claus and treat the group to ice cream and cookies. Dancing to the music of the victrola was enjoyed by all.



I! A FOOL!

It was the great initiation day;
I didn't want to go to school,
But just the same, it turned out
that way
And I was made a big fool.

I had to go to my classes
In all my ribbons of green
and bow to all the lasses
I; the biggest fool ever seen.

I was wearing my brother's overall
And my blouse was inside out too,
And I was afraid I would fall
Because of the high heel on my shoe

I ate my lunch down town that noon,
And I sang at the top of my voice
Because we were supposed to be the
goons,
And make all the noise

HOME EC. CLUB

MISSY



MISSY

BAND



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Fourth row--Darlene Creighton, Darlene Shoemaker, Alberta Johnson, Lois Voss, Evelyn Housenga, Wilma Sikkema, Lucille Larson, Barbara Frazier, Helen Johnson, Eleanor Stearns.

Third row--Violet Hartman, Joyce Marshall, Pearl Prins, Margaret Smith, May Turney, June Groharing, Vera Durward, Iona Zink, Sylvia Dystra, Diana Diel.

Second row--Celia Rice, Joan Basta, Rachel Mattie, Beverly Valbert, Rosalie Han, Ruth Strubb, Fern Rawlins, Bette Imel, Frances Halfman, Dorothy Johnson.

First row--Jeanne Swett, Vivian Wheeler, Lola Grim, Bette Blair, Bette Wilt, Mary Halfman, Lila Curley, Wilma Bielema, Evelyn Ashpole, Joan Zink.

BAND

Second row--Sam Mattie, Bette Wilt, Fred Miller, Vernon Mattie, Evelyn Ashpole, Paul Strukhoff.

First row--Jeanne Hogg, Rachel Mattie, Dean Robinson, Frances Halfman, Margaret Smith.

LATIN CLUB

First Row: Verna Pickens, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Ashpole, Bette Wilt, Wilma Sikkema, Lucille Larson.

Second Row: Barbara Frazier, Evelyn, Housenga, Lois Voss, Wilma Bielema, Frances Halfman, Eleanor Stearns.

F.F.A. Boys

Second row--John Hoy, Robert Hook, Carroll Dimmick.

First row--Ben Dimmick, Dwayne Bielema, Warren Imel, Donald Ashby, Lyle Mitchell, Fred Miller, Leroy Prins, Ronald McDearmon.

SPEECH CLASS

Third row--Donald Frazier, Sam Mattie

Second row--Paul Strukhoff, Leroy Gablin, Harold Wilt, Glen Porter.

First row--Mae Turney, Lila Curley, Evelyn Ashpole, Fern Rawling, Ruth Strubb.

LIBRARY STAFF

Second row--Paul Strukhoff, Bette Wilt, Beverly Valbert, Glen Porter.

First row--Evelyn Ashpole, Rachel Mattie, Fern Rawlins, Joyce Marshall, Lucille Larson.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL BOYS

Second row--Leroy Prins, Harold Wilt, Ronald Bull, Leroy Gablin, Robert Hook, Ronald MacDearmon, Mr. Elliott

First row--Donald Ashby, Glen Porter, Dean Robinson, Thomas Root, Gerald Swett, Paul Strukhoff, Vernon Mattie

CHEERLEADERS

Wilma Bielema and Evelyn Ashpole

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL BOYS

Second row--John Elliott, David Young, Robert Heusinkveldt, Harold Rice, Merle Bielema, Kenneth Gablin.

First row--Fay Ashby, Darrell Garr, Alfred Dykstra, John Stearns, Howard Wiersema

CHEERLEADERS

Carolyn Marshall and Norma Strubb

Mr. Farnsworth: "What kept you out of school yesterday, Bob? Acute indigestion?"

Bob Hook: "No, a cute WAAC."

Mr. Elliott: "Explain what happens when an automobile stop."

Sam Mattie: "Skidding is the action when friction is the fraction of the vertical reaction which won't result in traction."

Miss Burgstahler: "Wake that fellow up beside you?"

Tom Root: "You do it. You put him to sleep."

Bing: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

Ruth: "I couldn't say--I've never-

Bing: "You've never been kissed?"

Ruth: "I've never been sick."



LATIN CLUB



F. F. A.



GRUESOME GROANERS



LIBRARY STAFF

BASKETBALL



HIGH SCHOOL



GRADE SCHOOL

CHEERS



LEADERS

CLUBS

GRUESOME GROANERS

The Speech Club or "Gruesome Groaners" organized in January of this year and includes all the following: Evelyn Ashpole, President; Harold Wilt, Vice-President; Lila Curley, treasurer; Fern Rawlins, Secretary; Leroy Gablin, Ruth Strubb, Mae Turney, Paul Strukhoff, Donald Frazier, Glenn Porter and Sam Mattie. Miss Hughes is our sponsor.

We meet every other Friday during class time and plan assemblies, one act plays, programs and parties.

The name was suggested by a guest Tommy Root, who attended our first meeting.

LATIN CLUB

A Latin Club was organized this year under the leadership of Mrs. Farnsworth. It is composed of the Latin I Students. We held a meeting two times a month with a program, followed by games of Latin or pertaining to Latin. In the beginning of the year we elected officers who are as follows: President, Betty Wilt; Vice-President, Wilma Sikkema, Secretary and treasurer, Lucille Larson.

Our motto is "Possumus quia posse videmur"; or, "We can because we think we can."

During the year we have discussed the ways and customs of the early Romans and their influence on modern life.

On February 13 we invited the F.F.A. boys to a Valentine party. Other social functions were picnics and a May breakfast.

LIBRARY STAFF

Early in September, 1944 the library staff organized with Mrs. Farnsworth as advisor.

Our definite job as librarian this year is to check out books to the students, see that they are properly cared for, and to collect the fines.

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BAND CONTINUES PRACTICE



For many years we've had a band but, this year 1945, because of no music teacher, we are unable to have one. As soon as the basket-ball season was over Miss Hughes, our English teacher, volunteered to direct us in music.

We have two new members this year for which we are thankful, because we have only eleven members now.

Last year, 1944, Miss Ferrell was our instructor and under her able assistance we were taught many new pieces.

Leaving the band this year will be four of the graduates, Jeanne Hogg, Paul Strukhoff, Rachel Mattie, and Margaret Smith.

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So far this year with the fines from overdue books we have purchased two books "Bombers Across" and "Fighting Yanks".

We belong to the Junior Literary Guild through which we purchased two books a month, one book for girls and one for boys.

We are listing books in the accession record to tell which and what kind of books we have, and as new ones come in we classify them.

We have all had experience in repairing books which have had a lot of use. Each of us is librarian forty minutes a day.

Every book we have has been passed by the best critics or book reviewers; a few of them are Helen Ferris, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Angelo Patri, and Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg.

We enjoy our work and are always happy to assist students in finding a suitable book.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

"FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA"



The National Emblem of the Future Farmers of America is made up of five symbols: The owl, which is the symbol of wisdom and knowledge; the plow which is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun, the symbol of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to co-operate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every State; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

"The Creed"

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words, but of deeds--achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of farmers days.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I can not deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others, I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and

enough honest wealth to help make it so--far others as well as myself in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

Officers and Members

President-----	Leroy Prins
Vice President----	Fred Miller
Secretary-----	Donald Ashby
Treasurer-----	Glen Kaufman
Reporter-----	Carroll Dimmick
Watch Dog-----	Ronald McDearmon
	Dwayne Bielema
	John Hoy
	Ben Dimmick
	Warren Imel
	Lyle Mitchell

At the first meeting, held September 26, we planned a program for the year and organized our club. This includes supervised projects, co-operative activities, scholarship, recreation and community service, such as testing soil for farmers, conservation of wild life and pest eradication.

In October we ordered our F.F.A. jackets and pins. Next, we challenged the school in a scrap iron drive. From the looks of the scrap pile the F.F.A. boys are winning.

In November we began to sell stamps and bonds at the grade school and high school. A goal of buying a jeep for \$1165 was set. A name plate with the Thomson schools will be put on the jeep.

Six of the F.F.A. fair in Freeport, August 10 and 11. Most of the boys will show their project there.



SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL



When we came back to school this fall, we were met by a new coach. Mr. Kane, our coach last year had left to take another position. Mr. Elliott was our new coach. We immediately sent for our shoes so we could start to practice our basketball. While we were waiting for our shoes to arrive, we were outside improving our condition in general.

Mr. Elliott started us running around the track. After we had done it about ten times, there were some setting up exercises waiting for us. Then we would play touch football. While most of the boys thought they were having a lot of fun, they were getting themselves into condition.

After almost four weeks of this, the shoes arrived. Then we went into the gym. We began drilling for our first game, which was several weeks away. It was to be played at Mt. Carroll.

Thirteen boys were reporting for daily workouts. Eugene Flack also played on the team until he reported for the Army on December 2.

Thomson entered the Mt. Carroll Invitational Tournament the week before Christmas. We lost to Chadwick. Mt. Carroll beat Shannon 39 to 36 to win their own tournament.

The second team enjoyed moderate success, winning games and losing of games. Two of the games they lost were double period overtime. The first team won only one game, Milledgeville lost to us with a score of 29 to 28.

Leroy Prins served his third and final year as student manager.



Wilma Bielema and Evelyn Ashpole served as cheerleaders this year and they did a very fine job.

GRADE SCHOOL

Thomson Grade School basket ball team had a very good season; they played 12 games, won 8 and lost 4.

The first five boys on the team are John Elliott, Harold Rice, John Stearns, Robert Heusinkveldt, and David Young.

The substitutes are Fay Ashby, Merle Bielema, Alfred Dykstra, Darrell Gaar and Herbert St. Ores Jr.

Kenneth Gablin was the players' manager and score keeper and did fine work in this line.

The cheer leaders, Norma Strubb and Carolyn Marshall, did their work well, and helped the team to win.

GIRLS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All the girls in Y.C.H.S. took physical education this year as it was required by the state.

Many projects were taken up. Basketball, volley ball and baseball were played the first school semester. Various games were played in the gym when the weather was too bad out of doors.

One project that was enjoyed by all was tap-dancing. Miss Hughes, who was our instructor, taught us several steps and we showed our ability when the mothers came to an afternoon tea party.

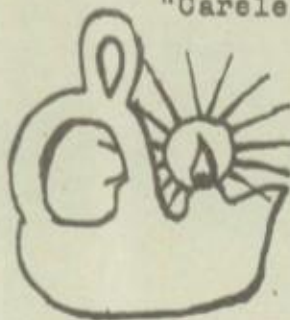
There were twenty-five boys enrolled in Y.C.H.S. this year. Fifteen boys went out for basket ball.

Why does Don Ashby cover the floor so quickly? The little fellows can dodge better.

One time "Speed" wasn't quite speedy enough! Result—a sprained ankle!

BUSY BEES

"Careless? Not us!"



In the spring of 1944, the Home Economics Club elected its officers for 1944 and 1945. They are Mary Halfman, President; Lila Curley, Vice-President; Wilma Bielema Secretary; and Bette Wilt, Treasurer. There are 50 members, as all the girls who have studied or are studying Home Economics are eligible for membership.

The Club has taken several trips such as to Dakota on November 11. Finding that the meeting was postponed, the members went to the Court Yard at Freeport, where they looked at the many statues such as of Grant, Lincoln and others.

At the first of the year the Club invited all the girls and the faculty to a hamburger fry at Old Mill Park at Savanna. The girls went in the back of a truck. After supper some went to a show, others to the roller-skating rink or to other places of amusement.

Hot lunches, sold to the student body every Wednesday for several weeks, added to the treasury fund.

The girls of the Club gave the mothers of the student body a luncheon. After a lovely lunch was served, a short program followed. All the mothers expressed their thanks to Mrs. Porter and reported a very lovely time.

At the beginning of the year the Home Economics girls formed a secret sister club. Each drew a name for her secret sister to whom she sent a gift on special days. The parties that were given by the Club were a Christmas and a Valentine party both of which were followed by the distribution of gifts and valentines.

SUMMER CAMP

We left on August 22 for Lake Bloomington near Bloomington, Ill. It took us from nine o'clock in the morning till six thirty at night to get to the lake. It was raining but we found nice lodging in cabins at

Howthorne Court. Our first night was a "Get Acquainted Night". We didn't have anything to do except meet others and really get to know some of our new companions.

Wednesday morning we got up at Reveille, went to flag raising, and then to breakfast. After paying the affiliation dues, we went about the camp and got acquainted with more of the girls and entertained ourselves at the Craft Hall.

On Thursday we attended the four business meetings; Well Planned Club Programs, Handling Club News, Affiliation and Awards, Parliamentary Procedure and Constitution. Lila helped to carry on a make-believe parliamentary meeting.

On Friday, besides attending flag raising and flag lowering, we took in four other meetings: Home Safety Community Work, Club Projects, Welfare Work, Post War Planning, and Consumer Education. We both enjoyed the outside curriculum, like athletics, chorus, or orchestra.

The Craft Hall and Trading Post is where we spent most of our spare moments and enjoyed every bit of them. The group meetings at night after supper, got us acquainted with many girls from all over Illinois, and Candle light services on Friday evenings gave us a thrill that we shall never forget.

Saturday noon we ate for our last time in the nice mess hall and although a great many of the girls had left for home, we made the same amount of noise when singing after dinner. Although it was a rainy afternoon when we were leaving, we sort of hated to leave the fun we had known for a little while, three and a half days.

Lucille Larson
Lila Curley



MISCELLANEOUS
SAND BURR HUMOR
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SAND BURR HUMOR

FRESHMAN ESCAPE

CREIGHTON took her shoes to the SHOEMAKER to have them fixed but ended up playing with SYLVIA and her DOLLY. They soon got tired and started playing cards. When it was FRAZIER'S turn to DIEHL, he sat there so GRIM. So they went out and sat by a tree ROOT, until a big BULL came charging toward them. Then they ran to the PETE bed and hid behind ZENKS. Their cheeks were no longer ROSILIE so they jumped into their BOOTIES and ran like everything.

CARELESS? NOT US!

"Careless? Not us!" is our motto
But that doesn't apply to me.
I should be put in a bottle
And thrown out to sea.

Lost are pocketbooks, ribbons, hair-
pins and such;
People think to me they don't mean
much,
If someone will tell me the way to be
better
I wish they would send me a letter.

Beverly Valbert

AND SO IT WAS

The hall was dark. Gerald heard
The rustle of a skirt.
"Ha! Ha! thought he, "I'll catch
You, my little flirt."

Silently Gerald tiptoed out
Resolved, when he had kissed her,
That he'd make her believe
He thought it was his sister.

The kiss was won. Oh bliss!
Could any man resist her?
Excuse was made-----
Alas! IT WAS HIS SISTER!

MISS HUGHES: "Give the principal
parts of the verb 'swim'.
CLARENCE: "Swim, swam, swum".
MISS HUGHES: "Good! Now give the
principal parts of the verb 'dim'.
CLARENCE: "Aw, quit yer kiddin".

GOOF: She calls her brother a deer
because he's a stag without any doe.

Mrs. Farnsworth (in Latin Class)---
"Give the principal parts of the
verb send."

Wilma S: (who didn't know the answer)
"sendo, sendere sendi, sensum-"
Mrs. Farnsworth: "foolo, foolere
flunxi, flunkum."

June G. put her baby brother in the
ice-box. When his mother found the
little darling there, he'd become a
frigid heir.

Harold W.: "May I take you home?
I like to take experienced girls
home."

Evelyn A.: "I'm not experienced."
Harold W.: "You're not home yet."

Leroy G.: "Do you like bathing
beauties?"

Don A.: "Dunno, I never bathed one!"

Lucille P.: "How much does a twenty
pound bomb weigh?"

Glenn P.: "I don't know."

"Well, what time does the ten o'
clock bus leave?"

"Ten o'clock."

"Right --now how much does a twen-
ty-pound bomb weigh?"

"Oh, I get it--ten pounds!"

PAUL S. SAYS

While there's light, there's no hope.

Bing! "Were those eggs cooked long
enough, John?"

John H.: "Yes, but I'm a fraid, not
soon enough!"

Iona: "Do you like your beef rare?"

Diana: "It is too rare. I'd like to
have it a little oftener!"

Barber: "G.I. haircut?"

Ronald B.: "Naw, just lower my ears!"

THE BIG DAY

Finally on February 26 the long awaited day had arrived. Our Junior class rings were to be here; and of course we all were waiting with great anticipation! After four long study periods on that bright Monday, we rushed to the office. But there sat Mr. Elliott in his calm manner with a disappointing speech. You see there had been a delay in the shipment of our rings and they could give us no definite date as to when we would receive them.

But the time was not as long as we had expected it to be for exactly one week later on March 6, we were informed that they had arrived. A more tickled bunch of Juniors could never have been found! Along with this information, we were also told that we would have to wait until eighth period of the following day, as Mr. Elliott wanted no holiday at the time.

Period after period lagged by, but finally the 3:36 bell rang! The small box carrying our precious rings was finally brought into the study hall, and they were slowly distributed. But this was not the end! We also got several instructions which were as follows:

1. Any student (from other classes) who should come to school the next day wearing a Junior's ring must sing before the assembly "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time".
2. Any Junior who should come to school without a ring on, must sing "Don't Sweetheart Me".

Imagine Ronald Bull, Gerald Swett and Glenn Porter entertaining the student body with "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time"! And Lila Curley, Joyce Marshall, and Ruth Strubb warbling to the tune of "Don't Sweetheart Me"!

MRS. FARNSWORTH: "I wish you'd make a funny write-up about your ideal school using song titles."
BETTY LOU WILT: "O, Give me gum, lots of Gum--Don't Fence Me In".
BING MATTIE: "No school--tomorrow, 'My Dreams Are Getting Better all the Time'".

Our Ideal Man has:

Jerry's physique
Bud's technique
The brightness of Bing
Paul's quickness to speak

Tom's slow smile
And Gabby's hair
Speed's good nature
It's very rare.

A little Ashby
Who's a real tease,
Ronald's six feet,
We're hard to please!

Our Ideal Girl has:

Lashes like Willie
Eyes like Jo Ann
And Rachel's personality
To get her man!

June's cute lips
And Evelyn's hair
With Mary's diamond
She's got something there.

Jeanne Swett's complexion
And the clothes of "Smitty"
If she can't cook like Viv
It will be a pity.

The brightness of Pauline
With Frances's figure
And a voice like Joyce's
And Jeanne Hogg's vigor

Rose's beautiful hands
Dimples like Betty Lou
If she had all this
She'd be a "lu lu".

Mrs. Porter was visiting her nephew at Fort Sheridan. As she started to cross the street against the wishes of a young rookie on traffic duty, the rookie said, "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?" Mrs. Porter replied, "I ought to...I've been a school teacher for fifteen years."

Glenn: Your kisses seem different tonight, Margaret.
She: Maybe it's because I'm Rachel.

Why did the little moron run around the top of the cracker box? Because it said, "Tear around here".

INVEST IN VICTORY



'Chubby'



'Lanky'



'Skippy'



'Bud'



'Shorty'



'Gracefull'

Gabby



Guess Who? These Be The
Can



'Betty'



a "Punk"

Picture



Dignified Seniors



'Little'

'Sis'



Hone I am again?



We're in the army now



Jean

Hagg



'McGuine'



'Swett'

'Freckles'



?Butter?



Me Again?



Armored Gals



Peek-a-Boo



Freckles



Wishing for a ride



Farmette



Hooker

Look out Sylvia



Farmer

Sophomore Gang





Speed - Slow Motion

ENGAGED!



SUGAR 'n' SPICE



Why
IS
LILA
Always



Watching This Man?



G. S.

Cheer Leaders



Junior With Play

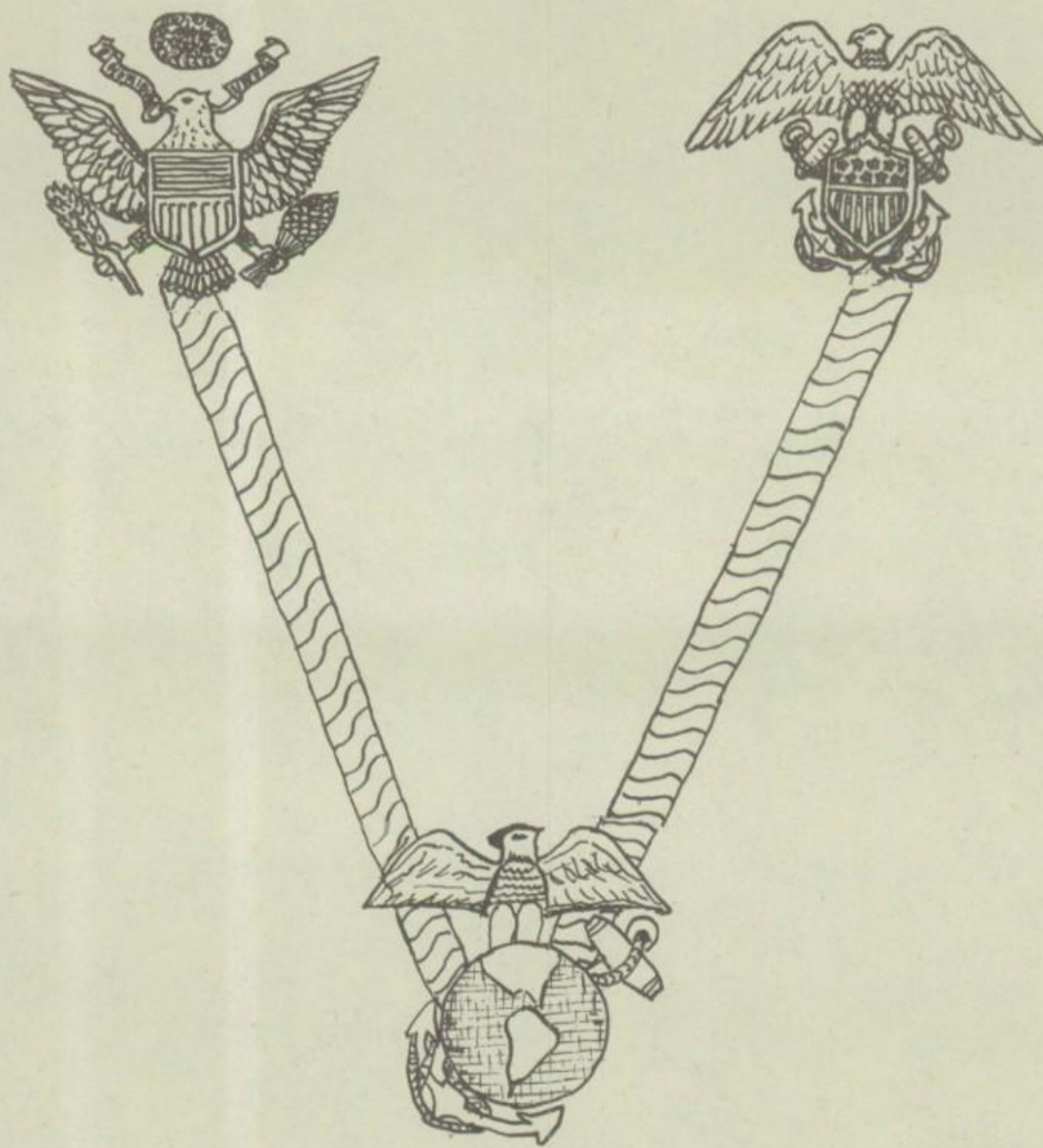
Gone With the
GIRLS



G. S.

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MILITARY



DONALD J. ASHPOLE



RONALD MITCHELL



EPA HOOK

IN MEMORIAM

"THEY GAVE ALL"

THEN--They only asked to serve,
They did not ask to rest;
They gave all without reserve,
Their life, their love, their best.

NOW---They only ask to see His face,
To know His love for them;
To rest in God's eternal peace,
That is enough for them.

In the Service

ROLL OF HONOR

of Our Country



ARMY

Wayne Ashby
Rarold Ashpole
Robert Ashpole
Charles Barr
Earl Beck
Burrell Brown
Hubert Cate
Kenneth Cooper
Robert Demaree
John Dimmick
Eugene Flack
Norman French
Delbert Gaar
John Gaar
Paul Gaar
Fay Groharing
Paul Groharing
*Elmer Hans
Robert Hicks
Raymond Hook
Robert Holland
Donald Kaufman
Robert Lewis
Kyle McGinnis
Dick McGinty
Vernon McGinty
Lauren Mitchel
Robert Rawlins
Wilbur Reader
Harold Schroth
Roland Schroth
Earl Shelley
Phillip Switzer
Everett Wilt

WACS

Dorothy Gaar



NAVY

Harold Brown
Donald Bull
Eugene Bull
M. W. Cate
Merle Cate
*Calvin Eslinger
Junior Faulkner
Fred Groharing
John Halfman
Bernie Hook
Antone Holmquist
Ray Kaufman
Albert Kraft
Herbert Rawlins
Gilpin Stagg
William Wagner
Charles Young
Henry Young

WAVES

Melva Holmquist
Fern Holmquist
Laura Hoy

*HONORABLE DISCHARGE



MARINES

Joe Isenhart
Leslie St. Ores

SEABEES

Stacey Potter

ARMY NURSE

Ruth Cooper

CADET NURSE

Georgia Hogg
Beverly Kraft
Beverly Marshall

ALUMNI

1890.

Principal, T. N. Fleming

Mary A. Connell

Kate Cole Whitney

Katie Minor Adams

Nora Flynn Lang

*Annie E. Atherton Embick

1891—No Class

1892.

Principal, John H. Shirk

*Minnie Taylor Burr

*John R. Connell

Lena Foster Stagg

Jessie Field Dibbens

1893.

Principal, John H. Shirk

Nellie Knapp Holland

*Loretta Griswold Dyson

Miriam Confare

1894.

Principal, W. S. Markley

Hattie Gilbert

Roy I. Houghton

Roy Bennett

*William T. Livingston

*James J. Sheridan

*Grant Mason

Bertha Green Blodgett

1895.

Principal, W. S. Markley

*Kathryn Connell Weatherwax

*William Sheridan

1896.

Principal, O. P. Cowan

Anna Miner Willis

Jessie Place Ely

1897.

Principal, C. P. Cowan

*Frank H. Livingston

*Jennie Connell Sheridan

Mary W. Cone

*Eva Knapp

*Charles Griswold

*Daniel Connell Jr.

1898.

Principal, C. A. Alden

Echo V. Lewis Stirling

Nellie Atherton Houghton

*Alba Smith Schmeling

Iva Miner Orcutt

*Mary A. Sagner

Tina Dyson Babcock

Elbert D. Cook

1899—No Class.

1900.

Principal, W. H. Plymire.

Harry T. Houghton

Bertha Shoemaker Brenneman

Maggie Grim Bast

Clayton Atherton

1901—No Class

1902.

Principal, E. F. Smith

Maude Mitchell Wagner

Alys Cole Franks

Edith Lewis Reynolds

Iona Orcutt Smith

1903.

Principal, E. F. Smith

Carl Griswold

Norm Lewis

Vernie Taylor Riley

Grace Bennett Strauch

*Sylvia Holland Williams

1904.

Principal, Miss Jennie Wire

Alys Mitchell Carpenter

Lulu Smith Baker

*Maude Knight Gaar

*Nena "Groharing" Melendy

*Mattie Smith Willis

Grace Stark Humphreys

*Blanche Isonhart Apple

1905—No Class

1906.

Principal, John Reynolds

Nella Alexander Bennett

Edna Homedew White

Anna McGinty Lewis

Ada Loofbourrow O'Malley

Fannie Livingston Matthew

1907.

Principal, John Reynolds.

Mary Burt Frazier

*Anna Grim Stein

Mila Farnham Sonneff

Ethel Gaar Potter

Howard Shoemaker

Bayard Lewis

* Deceased

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1908.

Principal, Edgar B. Wells
Aleen Bailey Hoofstittler
Gwendolyn Bennett Ritter
Rosa Knight Foltz

1909.

Principal, Edgar B. Wells
*Mae Isenhardt
Charlotte Rice

*Harry Strauch

1910.

Principal, E. Ashbaugh
Lorraine Ryan Thompson
Lucy Sanburn Hinds
Helen Smith Goble
Sylvia Lewis
*Rella McCullough Morgan
Beatrice Webster Hinds
*Minnie Mitchell
Amy Groharing Lewis
Harold Livingston
Merle Griswold
Ambrose Alleman

*Bert Grim

Florence Matthew Watkins
1911.—No class.

1912.

Principal, Howard Auman
Paul Pratt
Otto Switzer
Millie Alleman
Ednah Brown Stark
Nellic Rice Brinkman

1913.

Principal, A. G. Grassel
Marie Schade Crowe
Hazel Smith Holding
Bess Holland French
Winnic Holland Sternberg

1914.

Principal, A. G. Grassel.
*Lillian Fye
Florence Embick Thompson
Wayne Nason

*Llewellyn Alexander

1915.

Principal, A. G. Grassel
Edith Hinds Sternberg
Hazel Strauch Marth
Elizabeth Miller Morgan

*Florence Stratton Longancker
1916.

Principal, A. G. Grassel
Vena Frederick Goisinger
Helen Pratt

1917.

Principal, W. H. Simpson
Jennie Temple
Ralph Atherton

1918.

Principal, W. H. Simpson
Pherna Groharing Dresbach
Nellie Jenkins Olds
Gladys Swett Little
Grace Saffor Seim
Alma Imel Bailey
Bonnie Robertson Curley
Vada Kness Sullivan
Harvey Seim

1919.—No class.

1920.

Principal, W. H. Simpson
*William Alexander
Krohn Kratz

Reeves Kratz
Boyd Alleman
Bess Alleman
Marian Holland Smith
Helen Sheridan Hand

1921.

Principal, W. G. Lawrence.
Marian Slayman Kenyon
Mary Weber Marshall
Roy Green

1922.

Principal, G. C. Lohman
Francis Martindale
Maude Green Douglas
Meredith Alleman
Leslie Lathrop
Mildred Holland Brach
John Williams
Anna Zeecryp Sandachler
Glendora Schade
Bess Groharing Carpentor
Leonard Stage
Lucile Donsmore Tautz
*Clarence Mc Ginty
Zelma Rush Kratz

*Deceased

1923.

Principal, G. C. Lohman
Mary Houghton Kline
Margaret Stagg Husinkveld
Leita Sears Johannsen
Louisa Dacler Reitzel
Florence Beck Zimmerman
Richard Williams
Kenneth Whitney
Maurice Williams

1924.

Principal, Sumner Darrow
Vivian Sack Behr
Leota Carroll Kearinger
Irene Martindale
Lucille Colinson Plumley
Josephine Lohmeier Jacobsen
*Gladys Lord Benz
William Jenkins
John Crofton
William Hawk

1925.

Principal, Sumner Darrow
Evelyn Cochran George
Sylvia Dyson Swanson
Blanche Groharing Mosher
Harriet Kauffman
Hallie Kenyon Groharing
Margaret McIndy Libborton
Ilva Smith Turney
Clarence Bolhous
Fay Green
Chester Libborton
Frank Lohmeier
Elmer Pease
Volma Sack Van Buskirk

1926.

Principal, Sumner Darrow
Daisy Bolhous Sikkema
Nelda Williams
Hazel Kenyon Leavens
Ethel McNamara
Irene Sheridan Weatherwax
Herbert Lawkins
Herbert St. Ores
Ivan Carroll
John Pape
*Franklin Martindale

1927.

Principal, J. W. Chestnutt

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Ruth Sheridan
Verda Rush Shako
Juanita Lillie
Trilby Kauffman Robertson
Chloe Jenkins Kenyon
Marie Dolphuis Bioloma
Ernest Smith
Philip Switzer
Fred Hook
Charles Stage
Calvin Strauch

1928.

Principal, J. W. Chestnutt
Beth Houghton Pope
Gladys Kauffman Atkins
Hilda Pape Williams
Mary Green Oxtol
Boulan Orcutt Sullivan
Paul Stage
Lenn Carpenter
George Lohmeier

1929.

Principal, J. W. Chestnutt
Valta Bower Mach
Athlene Gaar Switzer
Earl Green
Pearl Kauffman Williams
*Loretta Kustas Blodgett
Ruth McIndy Conrad
Martha Pasa Balk
Thelma Schick
Ruby Seim Green
Volma Shelley
Florence Smith Goldsmith
Elva Stage Storm
Lorraine Weatherwax Lyons
Paul Wilt
Louis Daehler

1930.

Principal, J. W. Chestnutt
Clyde Carpenter
Walter Switzer
Laura Ashpole Christianson
*Donald Wilt
Leota Stackell Holland
Dorothy Blair Smith
Aleen Beck Fulrath
Helen Knoss Goerts
Gladys Cooper
Forrest Eslinger

Alice Lohmeier Gifford
 Sylvia Griswold Witt
 Mildred Franks Badtke
 Paul Smith
 *Paul Hawk
 Maxine Martindale Appel
 Charles Beck
 Junior Chestnutt
 1931.
 Principal, Dorra Lee Wilson Smith
 Ruth Carroll Gelwicks
 Harriet Smith Wilt
 Ruth Switzer Hull
 Roberta Lewis Wilhelm
 Josephine Mudd Rhodes
 Louise St. Ores Sack
 Irene Schick Hoff
 Leona Beck Stolder
 Gladys Norman Pirck
 Harriet Weatherwax Metzger
 Bruce Groharing
 Raymond McNamara
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 1932.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree
 Evelyn Stickell Loudeke
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 Gerald Brown
 Robert Stage
 Stacey Potter
 Merle Doden
 Elmer Hook
 1933.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree
 Vincent McNamara
 Lucile Stickell McGinty
 Vernon McGinty
 Mary Switzer Williams
 Bob Lewis
 Glenn Groharing
 Howard Lawrence
 Irene Ruppel Babcock
 Gladys Appel Ketch
 Kenneth Cooper
 1934.
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 Evelyn Holmes
 Russell Carpenter
 Elynor McKee
 Mary Gaar Lance
 Margaret Gaar Renner
 Hazel Whitmer Davis
 Frances Prins Stickell
 Margaret Bowers
 Prudence Groharing Brookstra
 Bernice Cochran Stage
 Murtle Groharing Foltz
 Grace Ashpole Sorenson
 Viola Shelloy Daniels
 Pat Robison
 Earl Sack
 Lauren Green
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 Ramona Lewis Thompson
 Jean Morgan La Sholle
 1935.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree
 Marie Stage Kemmer
 Helen Kenyon Marshall
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 *Mildred Bowers
 Leroy Foltz
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 Robert Carroll
 Harold Brown
 Dick McGinty
 John Gaar
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 Principal, Glenn Demaree
 Thomas Kustes
 Harold Daehler
 Earl Shelley
 Hazel Ashpole Fehler
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 Dolbert Curley
 Albert Kraft
 Ila Martindale Gorzney
 Lois Carroll Hickey
 Vada Rice
 Fay Groharing
 Kyle McGinnis
 Paul Carpenter
 1937.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree

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Hazel Sack McBride
 Ruth French Smaltz
 Renette Sikkema Swanson
 Gilpin Stagg
 Gerald Gaar
 Victor Brockill
 William Boylan
 Louise Lewis Peiper
 Mary Prins Eslinger
 Mary Fisher
 Betty Lewis Frosh
 Ruth Simpson Turney
 Mary Hook
 Alida Dykstra Balk
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 David Switzer
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 Robert Demaree
 1938.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree
 Eva Mae Schroth Wurster
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 Hubert Cate
 Robert Hicks
 Norbert Weatherwax
 Katherine Kauffman Cravatta
 Nellie Dimmick
 Pearl Evelyn Rawlins
 Shirley Boylan Walls
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 1939.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree
 Jean Demaree Chittenden
 Zerita Potter Wagner
 Dorothy Lewis
 Joan Rawlins Nelson
 Henrietta Sikkema Maring
 Elmer Hans
 Lois Middleton Regal
 Harold Ashpole
 Richard Fenley
 Lois Stage
 Dorothy Gaar
 Betty Hoy Bailey
 Lois Groharing Adolf
 Hazel Swett French
 Ruth McGinnis Beck
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*Evelyn Pessman Sikkema
 Dorothy Prins
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 Virginia French John
 Genevieve Carpenter
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 Dorothy Roggendorf
 Norma Robison Groharing
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 Bertie Jean Stainbrook Spiering
 Leslie St. Ores
 Virginia Schroth Tripp
 Raymond Hook
 Beverly Kraft
 Lena Strubb Atherton
 Frances Robinson Logo
 Lester Grim
 Frances Potter LaShell
 Sidney Bronneman
 Eloise Dykstra
 John Dimmick
 Alice Bower Gaar
 *Rolland Mitchell
 Arlie Holman Arno
 *Donald Ashpole
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 Wayne Ashby
 Betty Swett Traum
 Paul Groharing
 Mary Wagner
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 Principal, Glenn Demaree
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 Mary Falls Groharing
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 LaVeda Durward
 Lois Davis
 Calvin Eslinger
 Doris Boylan Kotchum
 Edna Curley Shoridan
 Ray Cooper
 Charles Hartman
 Laura Hoy
 Roland Schroth
 Kathleen Isenhardt
 1942.
 Principal, Glenn Demaree

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Robert Ashpole
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 John Halfman
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 Junella Gaar
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 Eugene Bull
 William Wagner
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 Lauren Mitchell
 June Schroth
 Melva Holmquist
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 Principal, Harold M. Elliott
 Joseph Isenhardt
 Martha French
 Stanley Bieloma
 Harriet Roggendorf Noble
 Mildred Hoy Stiles
 Ray Kaufman
 Pearl Holman
 Pauline Carpenter
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 Bernie Hook
 Thomas Richard Stagg
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 Merle Cato
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 Arla Brown Miller
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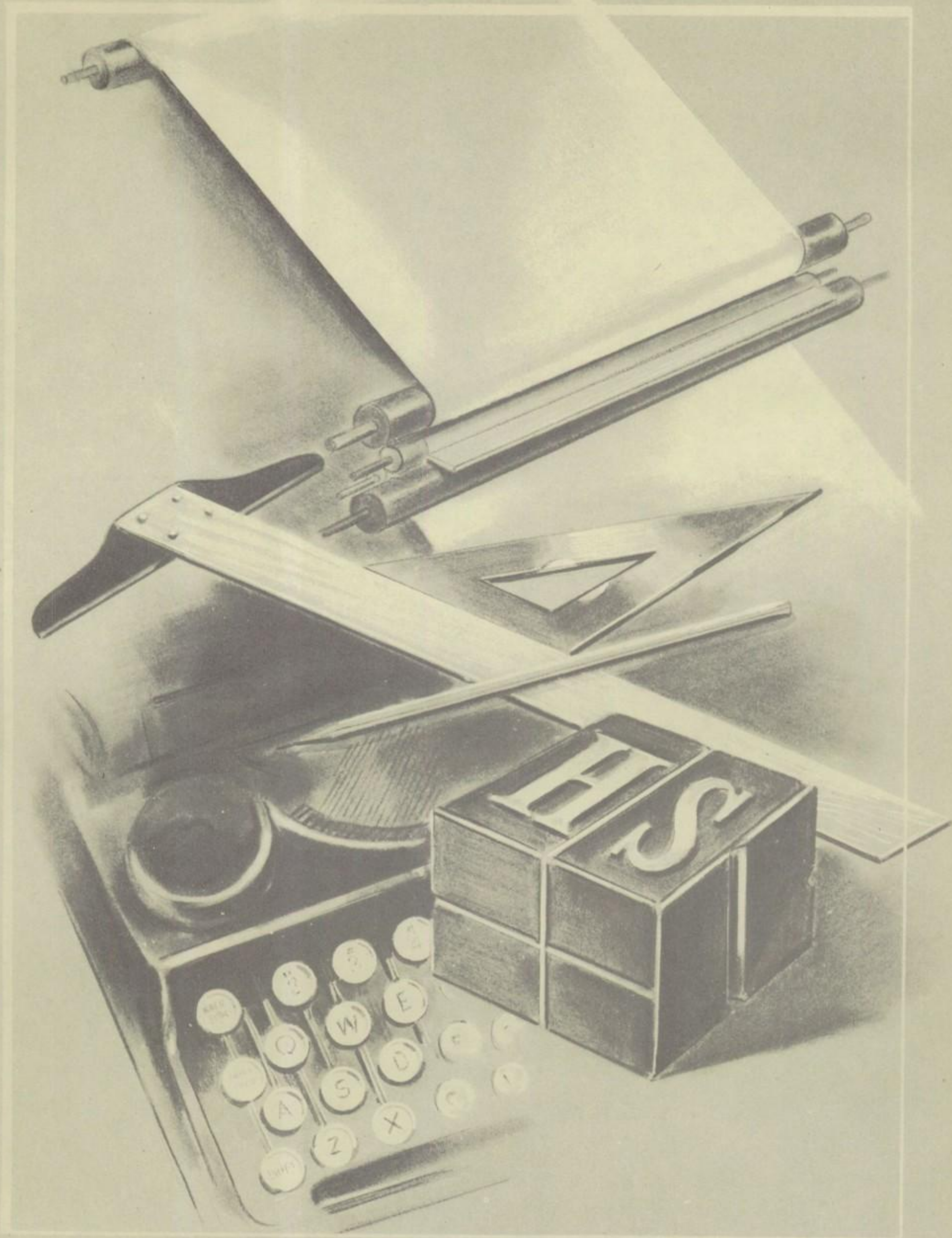
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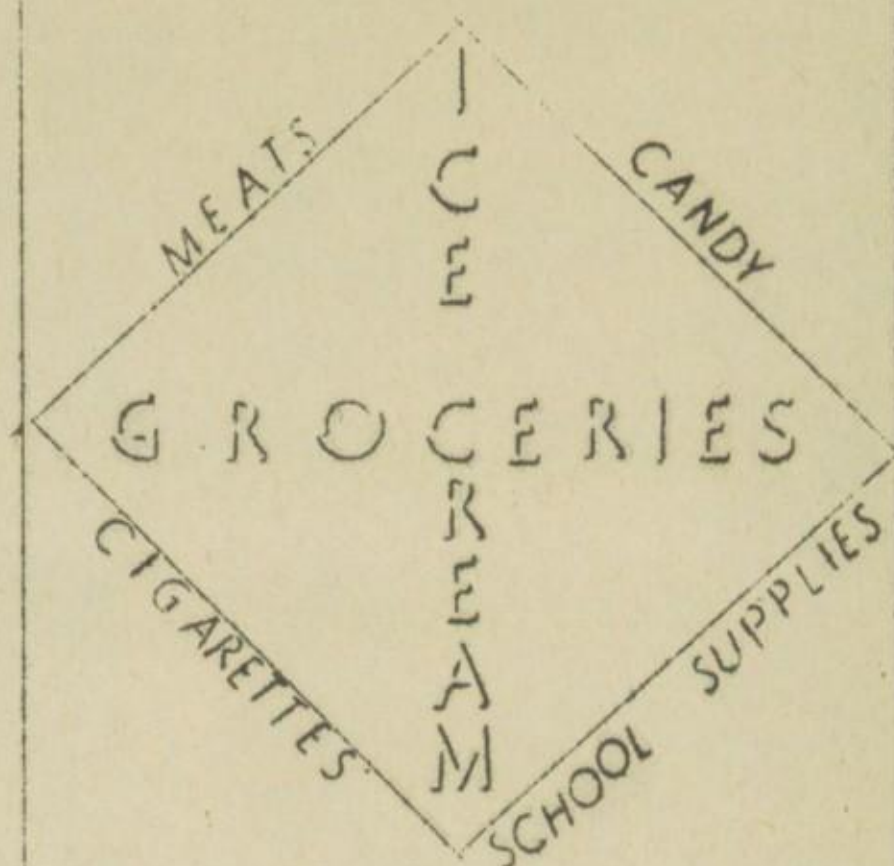


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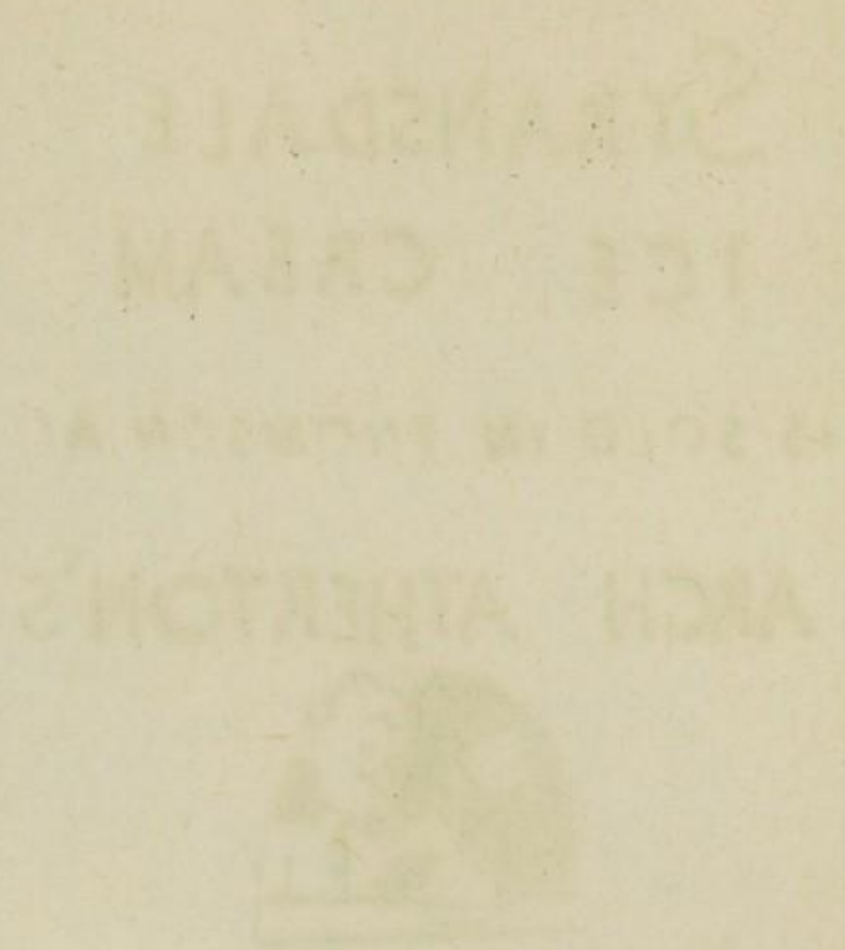
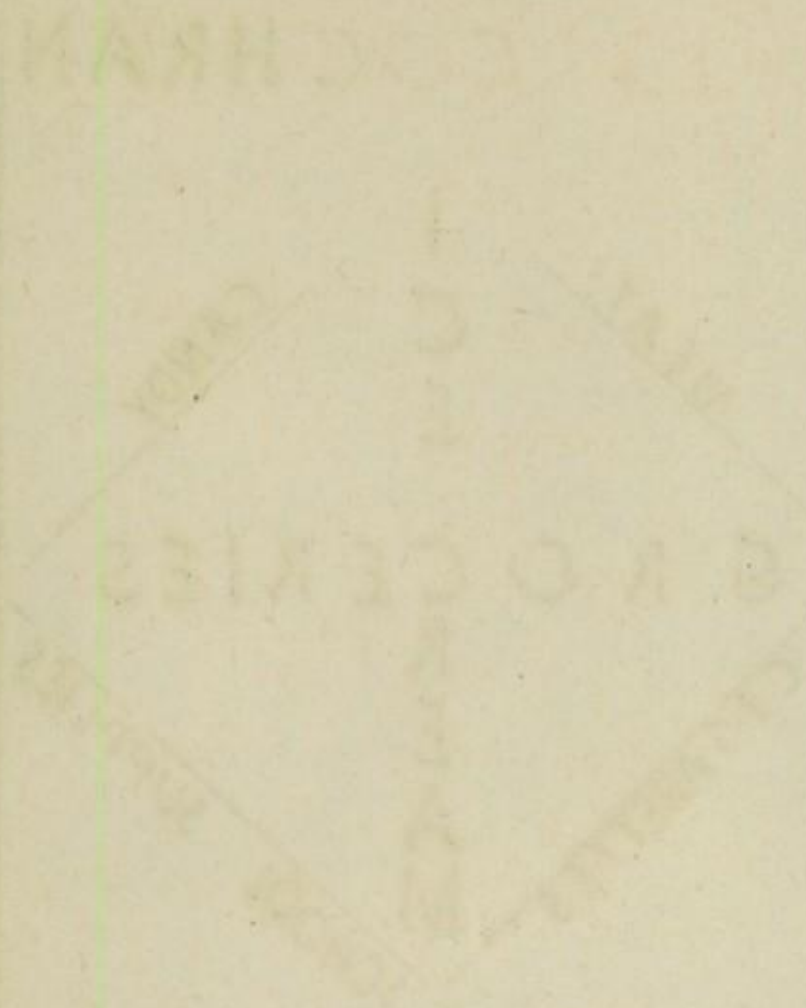
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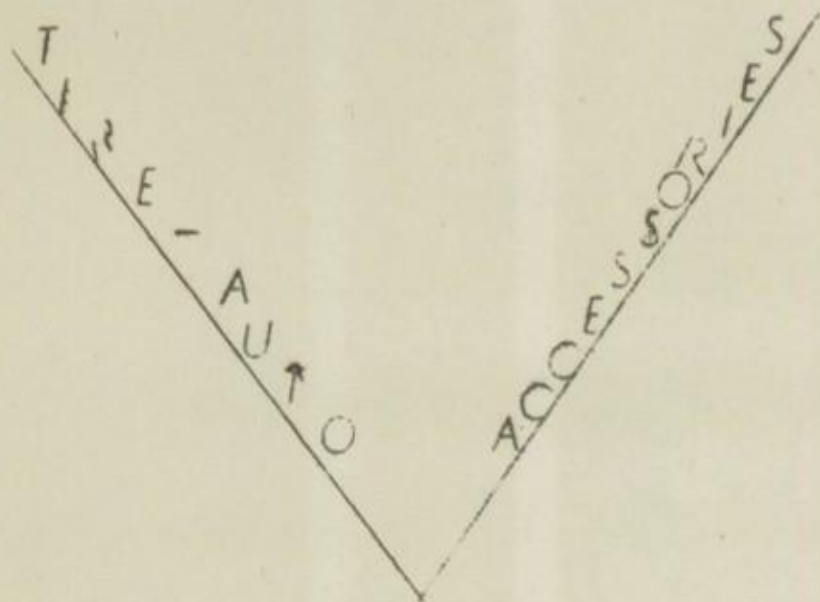
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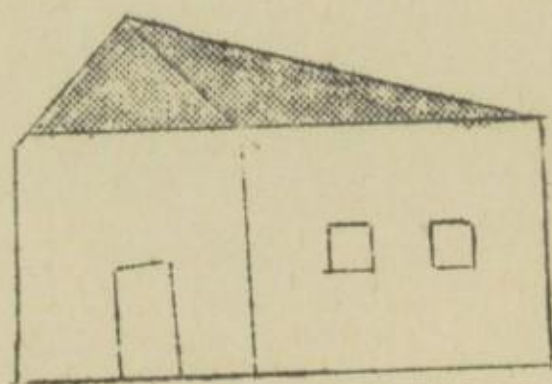
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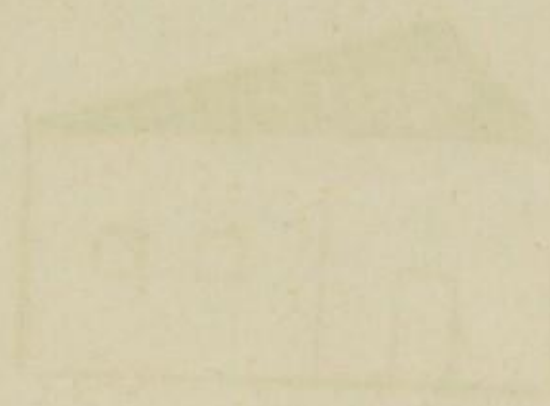
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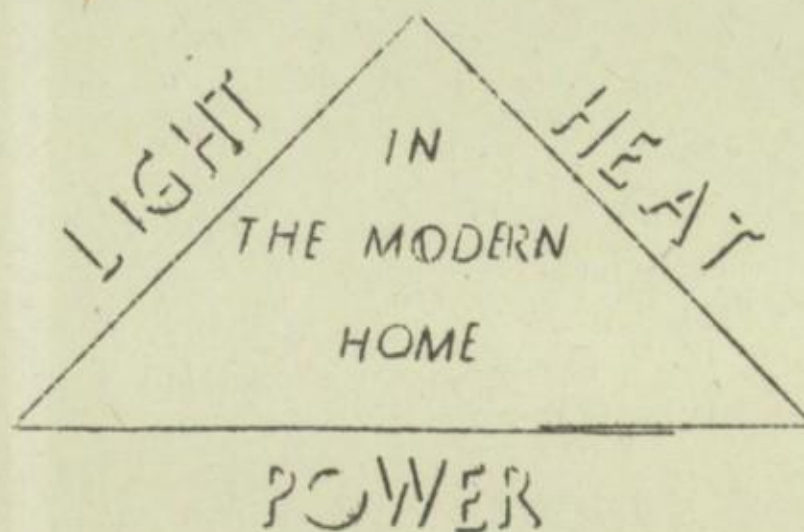
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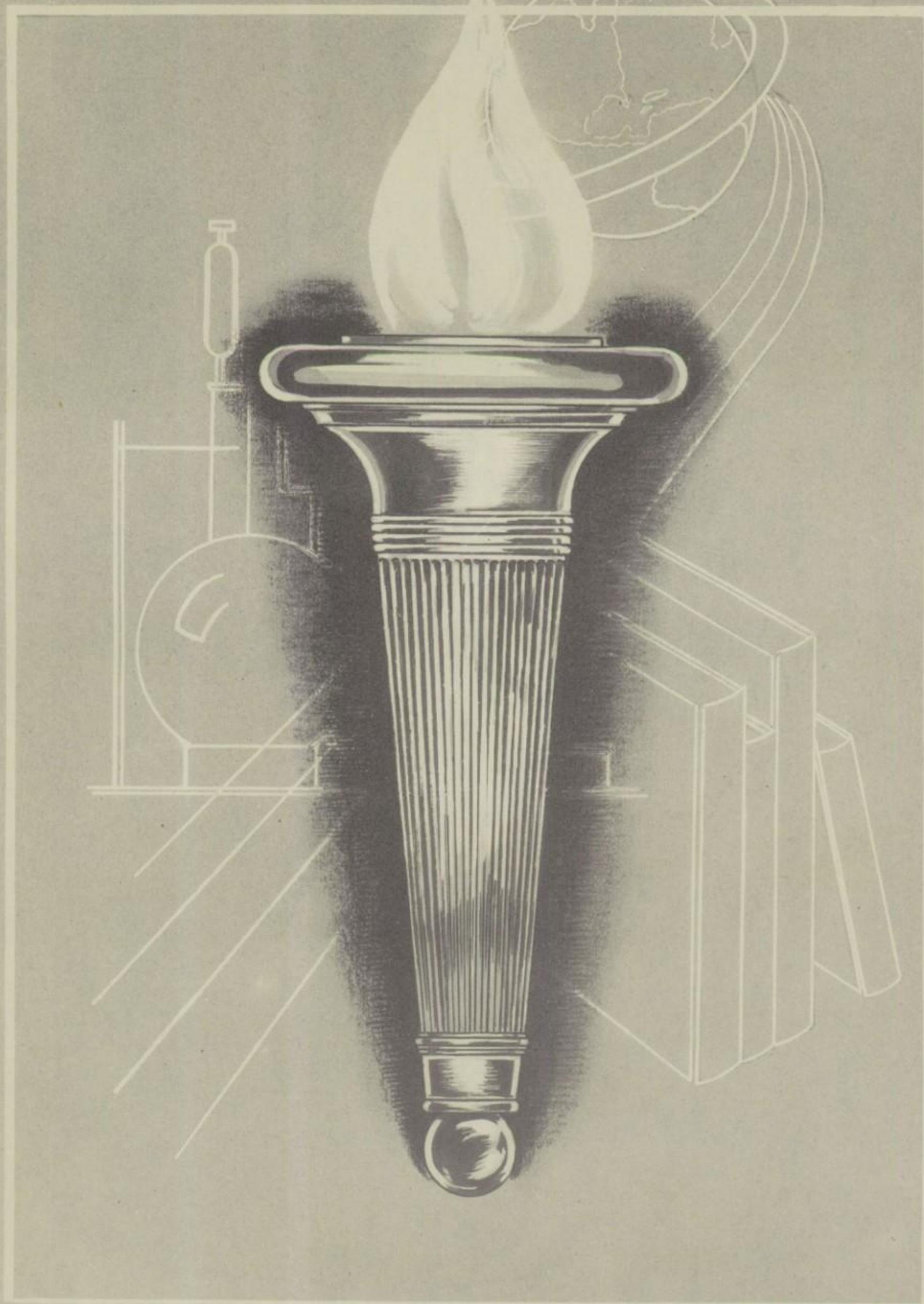
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Good
Bye

Violet Hartman

Mary Ellen Kalfman
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Thelma Pickens

Antone Halmgren
Signed by "Antone"
Helen Hughes
& "School main"

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Fahnestock
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Betty Lane
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